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To Expend \$2,000,000

Treasury Agent Says Santa Ana Post Office Is to Be One of Big Projects

OTHER PLANS TOLD

Five Sites For Structure In Los Angeles Are Under Consideration Now

OS ANGELES, Dec. 3.-(UP)-William Arthur Newman, district engineer and site agent on the Pacific Coast for the United States treasury department, today made known details for a government building in Southern Califor-

Five sites for a federal building in Los Angeles are under consideration, according to Newman.

Newman stopped in Los Angeles on his way to El Centro to select a site for a new \$200,000 postoffice building for which money has already been appropriated.

"Approximately \$2,000,000 will be spent in Southern California cities postoffice buildings during 1931," Newman said. "One million dollars will be spent for postoffice building at Long Beach, \$200,000 in Pomona, \$250,000 in San Bernarding \$250,000 at Santa Ana and \$200,000 at El Centro. A new federal building also will be construct- last month, has been recovered, can assemble either in San Franed at Las Vegas, Nevada, at a cost postal inspectors indicated today.

The government expects to spend \$10,000,000 for a new federal build-

Newman said, "provided the chamof commerce and other civic land streets. bodies can get together and agree ings to title are necessary, it is leader. probable the work will be delayed At county fail under two indict-

will make no decision as to a new state of near-collapse, declaring any jurisdiction over it." located in the federal building or died." but will be built adjacent to the Nothing will be done in this con- the result of a three-day session extend executive clemency. nection until the question of the with police, who have questioned This law does not affect Mooney, gation district from withdrawing Herbert E. Tombs, marshal southdecided by the supreme court.

CONSERVATION ACT UPHELD, ticipated in the Nobel robbery.

held by the California supreme mail train and conspiravy to effect court today in a decision denying a mail robbery. a plea for a writ which would In event of conviction the ministay, pending appeal, the effect of mum penalties are 25 years in a a preliminary injunction obtained federal penitentiary on the robbery

The companies sought to enjoin the state from proceeding with er of the bandit car. the enforcement of an injunction granted by Superior Judge Wil-

liam Hazlett of Los Angeles. The petitioners are companies operating in the Santa Fe Springs

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:





their exercise on the jump.

him in the Southern California Dan Hanley, 195-pound Butte, Some winter sports fans take Mont., sophomore, will start at

fullback.

federates.

three years.

IRISH LOSE MULLINS

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 3 .-

(UP)-Larry Mullins, Notre

Dame mullback, will not be

able to play against Southern California Saturday, Knute Rockne announced on his ar-

rival here today.

Mullins injured his knee in

the Army game and Rockne said he did not plan to use

Bird Picture Printed In Today's Paper

Boys and girls who are planning to try for the prizes offered in The Register bird coloring contest, and who have not colored this week's bird, the Blue Jay, will find a drawing of the subject on page one of the second section of today's paper.

The pictures, colored and signed by the contestants, must reach The Register by Thursday night.

Plates showing how to col-or the birds are on display in the window of Watkins Bootery, Fourth and Sycamore, in the Juvenile library on West Fifth street, and in the window of The Register building facing Sycamore street.

Discovery Made In Safety parade in 1916. Deposit Boxes of Dead Bandit

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(UP) set for around December 15.

-A "substantial" part of the Carnahan, according to Lo \$56,000 loot taken by Frank geles dispatches, indicated that the Smith, alias Ellis, and his gang in the daylight Nobel train robbery members, counsel and witnesses

cisco or Sacramento. Governor Young, beyond ac-While they refused to divulge how much had been recovered, they and announcing that he will foring and postoffice here but no said they had made several "in- ward it, with a copy of the su- der way here today before Super- openly along this line. more money than can be spent dur- teresting" discoveries when they preme court majority opinion on ing the fiscal year of 1931 will be opened safety deposit boxes in the Billings case, to the board, re- Diego county. The trial is ex- publican group in the senate have of the hearty co-operation which Lithuania, which continues to adappropriated by congress, NewEastbay banks by means of keys fused to comment on the applicapected to last five or six weeks.

indicated they may contest the of the hearty co-operation which continues to adpected to last five or six weeks.

Eastbay banks by means of keys fused to comment on the applicapected to last five or six weeks. "There is no reason why con- found on Smith when he was ar-"There is no reason why construction on the federal building rested, a few minutes pefore he leagues were "greatly surprised" the Kings River Canal and Irriga-

er members of the gang who par-

here should not begin here in 1931," was shot to death in trying to make at the 6-1 decision which turned tion company. Defendant is the his escape through downtown Oak- down Billings' application. He Madera Irrigation district. "We do not feel that it affects n any way the application of Meanwhile, in view of her des-

on a site to which there would be pairing utterances, extraordinary in any way the application of general interest is the expected man Phillips, New York, as min-public building construction as an agreement." no question of title. But if the matter is left entirely to the governter is left entirely to the governprevent the suicide of Mrs. Ellen
prevent the slain gang
prevent the ment to select the site and proceed- Ellis, widow of the slain gang person or tribunal on the applica- involved. tion of Mooney for a pardon, and The trial opened yesterday when be delayed ments charging mail robbery, Mrs. The government at this time of months and the government at this time of months and the supreme court has no duty in the Mooney matter, nor the defendant irrigation district's be governor of the Federal Return of the next fiscal year.

Asks Prompt

Mooney Case

Lawyer Asks Pardon Board

Hearing December

Fifteen

AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.-(UP)

-Counsel for Thomas J. Moon-

ey yesterday acted to speed up

hearing on his application for

Carnahan, according to Los An-

Decision

postoffice, which, however, will not "she didn't care whether she lived California law requires a su- the actions of all the plaintiffs, in- federal judge, eastern district of

Grand Central terminal has been her almost unceasingly in the hope who unlike Billings, is serving his water from the river which, the ern district Texas. of obtaining information about oth- first prison term.

—Constitutionality of the state oil and gas conservation act was uplast night, charging robbery of a held by the California supreme mail train and conspirary to effect IN ORAL ARGUMENTS

robbery near McAvoy in Contra Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, was when he became entangled in the Lieut. Col. George R. Spalding, later for a musicale in the east session. Costa county last year. The allega- held under submission by the state machinery. tion is that Mrs. Ellis was the driv- supreme court today after oral arguments on the matter of a new line motor that powered the saw No mention was made of the re- trial for the multi-millionaire show-

cent robbery of a mail train at man. Nobel, near Berkeley, loot from After the attorneys were heard which was alleged to have been by the court late yesterday, it was found in Smith's home in Oakland. indicated that three months will The young woman previously has pass before the supreme court rules maintained an air of bravado and on the state's plea to set aside a defiance since arrested, refusing to recent ruling by the appellate court answer any questions pertaining to under which Pantages will be tried the activities of Smith or his con- again.

Authorities believed today she is beginning to realize the seriousness of her predicament and express the hope that she will shortly Gas Waste Trial break down and reveal the names Begins Dec. 15 of some \$250,000 in loot, the fruit of the gang's operations the past

HANFORD, Calif., Dec. 3 .- (UP) -Despite the vigorous objections of several oil companies' attorneys, FOR TROJAN BATTLE the state's suit to stop Kettleman Hills gas waste will be heard here starting December 15. Superior Judge S. L. Strother, of Fresno, set the date after state attorneys asked that the hearing start at once.

> Defense attorneys protested on the ground that the time was too short to prepare their cases. Little progress has been made on any unit operation plan for the field, it appeared, although some of the score of firms involved appeared to favor such a method of operation.

Million Given For Relief By Rockefeller

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- (UP -John D. Rockefeller and his son, John D. Rockefeller jr., today contributed \$1,000,000 to the emergency unemployment fund.

The contribution was announced through the emerg-ency unemployment committee which is raising a fund of \$6,000,000 to meet conditions brought on by present unemployment.

This swelled the total thus far raised to \$4,133,000.

executive clemency, while attorneys for Warren K. Billings continue to study the California supreme court's 6-1 vote against recommendation for pardon. Both men are serving life terms on charges of being implicated in the bombing of the Preparedness day Cyrus B. King, attorney for Mooney, wired Gov. C. C. Young and Lieut. Gov. H. L. Carnahan, chairman of the advisory pardon board, asking that the hearing be

Litigants Seek Ruling On Riparian Rights board may be able to convene around that date, providing all Issue

King declared he and his col- the San Luis Canal company and the tariff commission.

company's attorneys say, should

gation district would be followed mission. predicted.

WORKER BEHEADED

when a bolt caught his shirt and pulled him into the blade.

William Doak Heads List As Secretary of Labor

The nomination of William N. Doak, of Virginia to suc-Senator James J. Davis, Re-

of appointments. Second in imthe tariff body also were includ-

partisan commission were former chairman Edgar B. Brossard and Alfred P. Dennis and Thomas Walker Page, Democrats.

RESNO, Dec. 3 .- (UP) -A court American Federation of Labor er Gardner showed immediate an- behind closed doors, the confession contest over water rights, con- may organize a contest against sidered of first importance to Doak in the senate, although thus many California farmers, was un- far no steps have been taken should be spent than the presi- by the schemers as one convenient

time:

gary; J. Butler Wright, Wyom- before the house today, the billion-The trial opened yesterday when Eugene Meyer jr., New York, to fice and treasury departments for

Charles D. Mahaffie and Frank flow by Miller & Lux lands under McManamy of the District of Colriparian and appropriative rights. umbia renominated as members of Victory in the court by the irri- the Interstate Commerce com-

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Two Parties Bourbon Objects to Cabi-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(UP)— Pennsylvania, as sec- tion. It appeared likely to provide nation among foreign powers as 000 for three phases of enforceretary of labor was sent to the a severe strain to the program of compensation for an interventionsenate today by President Hoover harmony agreed upon by Republi- ist war on the Soviet was described

Doak's name headed a long list the November elections. portance was the nomination of leaders of both houses probably sion, former Ambassador Henry P. will be held at the White House Th. Fietcher of Pennsylvania as chair- within the next few days, not only man of the new tariff commis- to speed along the unemployment Four other nominations to

ior Judge Charles Haynes of San Members of the independent Re-The plaintiffs are Miller & Lux. confirmation of some members of from Democrats came from Repre- would precipitate an international

ocated in the federal building or died."

will be built adjacent to the central railroad terminal. dition of extreme nervousness as fore the governor is empowered to him will be done in this containing will be done in the will be done Miller & Lux to prevent the irri- the southern district of Ohio;

engineer corps, to be members of room. Garcia was adjusting the gaso- the Mississippi river commission.

RICCI MUSICAL PRODIGIES PUT IN PARENTS' CUSTODY

-The two Ricci violin prodigies were back in the old homestead today-represented at the moment by a Riverside drive apartment-and the long drawn out legal battle over their status appeared to be ended.

Supreme Court Justice Valente announced he would sign an order on December 15 designating the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Ricci as their custodians. The youthful celebrities, Ruggiero and Georgio, reaffirmed to Valente their intention of living with

their family.

The boys departed suddenly from the apartment of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lackey, their guardian and music teacher, Monday night.

red to him some time ago, but was hurried by a sermon he heard on the second coming of Georgio, his brother wanted

to leave, he said, because when he asked for ice cream at dinner Sunday night Miss Lackey gave him bread pud-Miss Lackey was undecided

today what future action she would take. She believes the boys were influenced in their decision to leave her. "It is impossible they should have changed so completely,"

stay with me." Ricci and his wife had maintained that Miss Lackey was giving the boys too much work, and that the concert tour she

arranged for Ruggiero was a heartless commercial venture. Frederick H. Bartlett, wealthy Chicago oil operator, has prom ised to continue aiding the

net Having Increase In Authority

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(UP)— President Hoover's proposal to permit a cabinet committee to administer \$150,000,000 in public works to relieve unemployment plot for dismemberment of was assured today of lively was assured today of lively opposican and Democratic leaders after by the state prosecutor today as of the treasury-is provided in the

becauseof President Hoover's de- receive Lithuanian territory after

The opposition to the cabinet ing a war which proposal developed on party lines ly involve Russia and Roumania. John Lee Coulter, Republicans, and as soon as President Hoover's message was ready yesterday. Appro- the part supposed to have been There have been indications the house and Democratic Floor Leadtagonism to the president's plan. of Leonid Ramzin, one defendant, dent does," he said,

Additional funds to speed up is linked to Poland by a military

condemnation suits against Floyd R. Harrison, renominated White House last night ushered in Polish terrorism recently) also was guard, told the committee the Miller & Lux water rights, it was as member of the federal farm predicted.

Floyd R. Harrison, renominated the capitol's social season. The considered in the testimony to be event was followed up quickly to-David Barnet, to be commis- day with receptions by wives of agreed that the conspirators consioner of internal revenue, for Cabinet officers at their homes.

Sen, James J. Davis, former sec-Charles E. Mitchell, West Vir- retary of labor, and James N. Doak, appointed to that cabinet position but not yet confirmed by the senate, both attended the dinner. The only cabinet member absent was Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, who was out of the city.

San Jose Teachers' college were not closed. opened yesterday by the state department of public works. Two witnesses have been called for today to testify regarding Da-

electrical work.

school was bid on by J. J. Gra- las, assistant to Vauclain. dem and company, of Alameda, at There has been talk of Demoa figure of \$97,995 for general con- cratic dissatisfaction with Robinstruction work. Guilbert Brothers, son's leadership. If the Davis vote San Francisco, had a low bid of had been on a major legislative \$6335 for electrical work and Wil- issue there might today be preliam F. Serpa, San Jose, bld \$15,- dictions that Robinson soon would 525 for plumbing, heating and ven- fall. Only 20 Democrats followed

Day In Congress

(By United Press) Continues debate on bill to regulate interstate bus traf-

Would Be Given Foreign Nations For War On Soviet

BY EUGENE LYONS Lithuania and division of the

the trial of eight confessed counter A breakfast conference of the revolutionists went into secret ses-The indictment presented by the prosecutor. charged that the counter revoluand drought relief measures but tionary plot called for Poland to

sire to promote harmony in his using the Polish-Lithuania boundspecifically charged that a Polish

pretext for embrolling the Soviets. sentative Joseph W. Byrns, Demo- conflict in which the Soviet union The following other nomina- crat, Tennessee, who described the necessarily would be involved. It powers never had been given ex- which the Soviet union would face Poland as well as Roumania, which

since the war, sometimes threatening grave consequences, while Soviet demands for return of Russian territory included in the post-war boundaries of Roumania has thrown that country into line with Poland-the once "partitioned" nation-in opposition to the Soviet.

vision of certain Russian territory as compensation to the intervening

abinet officers at their homes.

The season just beginning seems lions of other Ukranians to Poland additional equipment, the com-Ohio; Harry J. Amslinger, to be likely to be notable. Last year so-

NOT CLOSED--NYE AVIATRIX LEAVES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- (UP)-Republicans smiled today and whispered their explanation of why Minority Leader Robinson aligned vis in the senate.

construction of buildings at Pres- an insult to his committee, made Wichita, Kas . ton School of Industry at Ione and it known that the Davis case was

A superintendent's cottage at vis' primary expenses and Nye Ione was bid on for \$13,875 by the arranged to hear the testimony of Biltrite Construction company, Samuel Vauclain, chairman of the Berkeley, with Luppen and Haw- Davis-Brown committee last spring ley, Sacramento, bidding \$1250 on in New York tomorrow. Today's witnesses were G. F. Weaver, Phil-A gymnasium at the San Jose adelphia lawyer, and W. R. Doug-

orders to support Davis.

Three Enforcement Groups Provided For In Measure Under Consideration

OTHER UNITS LATER

Hoover Sends Annual Budget Message to Congress Asking \$4,000,000,000

ASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-(UP)-The federal government plans to spend approximately \$50,-000,000 for prohibition enforcement during the next fiscal year. Appropriation of about \$28,000,

ment-the coast guard, customs treasury and post office appropriation bill which the house began to consider today.

vide in a later bill for the two phases of enforcement under the work, which is expected to aggre-

gate about \$10,000,000 On total appropriations, \$32 guard, undersecretary of treasury Ogden Mills estimated before the appropriations committee that \$16,-000,000 would be used for prohibition enforcement, it was reappropriation is \$195,526 more than

last year. An appropriation of \$4,814,420 is provided for the industrial alcohol unit under Dr. James M. The customs bureau receives \$23,983,600 of which it is estimated more than \$7,000,000 is for prohibition enforcement.

In explaining an increase of \$475,680 for the industrial alcohol unit to the appropriations committee. Dr. Doran said that prohibition enforcement would cost more with the authority divided between the treasury and justice departments now in separate bu-

Doran said he believed enforcement would be more efficient under the new system. He testified that his bureau is having trouble The secret testimony also will now with diversion of alcohol explain the supposed plans for di- made from finished products like lacquer finish and disinfectants. Over 90 per cent of alcohol in the illegal trade comes from sugar, The present "pacification" of the principally corn sugar, he said. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(UP)— Ukranian population in Poland A brilliant cabinet dinner at the (where charges have been made of lard, commandant of the coast

As a result of his advocacy of s preliminary injunction obtained by the state to prevent wastage of natural gas.

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Star Pe now has five which are used in spotting rum runners.

The narcotics bureau is pro-(Continued on Page 2)

his Democratic troops to help the In an attempt to surpass the administration seat James J. Da- transcontinental flight record for women set by Miss Ruth Nichols Meanwhile Chairman Nye of the Mrs. Martha Bevins hopped off SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3 .- (UP) - senate campaign funds committee, from the North Beach airport here Bids approximating \$150,000 for characterizing the senate action as this morning in a monoplane for



NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-(UP)

Ruggiero, whose violin concert in Mecca auditorium last Sunday was hailed enthusias-tically by critics, said the idea

of leaving Miss Lackey occur-

she said. "They always have insisted that they wanted to

financially if they remain u. the care of their parents.

City Council To Open Free Employment Office Here

A serious attempt to meet the will be made to handle appli-nemployment situation in Santa cants from outside the city, as fact that they are not attempting Ana will be launched on Friday, this is primarily an undertaking to provide work for all appliwhen a free employment office is to meet the need of local citizens. cants, but to try to care for local of the city council, with head- out every sort of work that can quarters at 113 North Main street, be discovered in the community. for the purpose of finding out the In this the co-operation of every exact needs of the people, and citizen is requested. Odd jobs them as can possibly be used. Goode, J. L. McBride and W. J. for the applicants, and it is only project for a week, making the jobs can be made available. arrangements to put into effect Householders with work to be a plan which it is hoped may done in house or yard, ranchers bring relief to many who need with trimming, cultivation or any employment. This committee has sort of labor to be done, mer-

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Amazing

Knockout

representatives of the various porting promptly to the employ-welfare agencies in the city, and ment office and using the approwith their aid and the co-opera- priate labor tion of the general public, he A careful study will be made hopes to put into effect a com- of the applications as they are dealing with unemployment.

which will be started on Friday in so far as possible, the work morning, is the systematic regis- will be allocated in proportion to tration of all the local people who the needs of those seeking employ-A serious attempt to meet the need employment. No attempt ment,

discovering work for as many of or all kinds, for both men and women, as well as permanent A special committee of the city work, both skilled and unskilled, consisting of Stanley will be needed to furnish places has been at work on the by general co-operation that these

been fortunate in securing the aid chants and business men in genof R. R. Miller, manager of the eral who can make up any sort Community Chest, as director of of useful tasks for which wages the office. He will be assisted by can be paid all can help by re-

prehensive and effective plan for filed, to determine which are most in need of work, by reason of The first work to be done, families dependent on them, and

The city trustees emphasize the opened under the direction A second task will be to find residents. It would be manifestly work for the transients, and it is further pointed out by the members of the committee that they are in no sense miracle workers, and that they can only do their They cannot promise best. manufacture jobs, nor to provide immediate relief for the unem-

> the plan working smoothly, and the trustees request that patience be exercised while the start is being made. They regard the present situation as an emergency in which they are under obligations take every means to aid in the welfare of the people of this community, and they believe that with mutual co-operation and understanding they will be able to do a great deal within the next few weeks to clear up the diffi-

culties which now exist. The office will open Friday morning at 9 o'clock, for the registration of applicants, and the program of placement will go forward just as rapidly as is humanly possible with the force of workers that can be used on the

liot and Thomas Means, of San

Francisco, and B. A. Etcheverry,

of the Orange County Water

ers' association, which fought the

The report of the Orange coun-

ty hospital for the month of

November showing the indigent

record was filed today with Coun-

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Every 10 Kilocycles a station: Every station clear and sharp! Atwater Kent has built real convenience and pleasure in this specially designed set for Southern Californians. Besides the tone and noise control-power for great distances-needle point selectivity-unmatched sensitivity-you will find the new antenna adjuster a tremendous help in overcoming reception problems of your own locality. There has never been anything like it!-at any price!

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Coolidge

mer President of the United States The report that the railroads are to assume a more aggressive attitude in the assertion of their rights and the protection of their property is an encouraging development.

A generation ago the railroads were found to be interferring too much in govern-mental action which in no way concerned them. They were charged with being in politics when they should have been only in transportation. In reforming themselves, they went so far in the opposite direction that their business and, therefore, the public welfare have

Railroad representatives at Washington has been able and wise, but under the present policy not always assertive. The important legislation of 10 years ago came from the initiative of a voluntary association of savings banks and insurance companies holding railroad securities. If the roads can now speak for themselves, it indicates a return of sane public confidence in transportation management which will benefit the country. Holding one-twentieth of the national wealth the railroads can do more for the welfare of the wage earner, agriculture and industry than any other single agency. We do not want any of railroad political activity but we do need such action as will protect their interests in legislation and regu-

Members of the consulting board of engineers appointed last spring

by the board of supervisors in connection with the county flood control work, are expected to arrive in Santa Ana next Friday for additional study of the problems involved in reaching a recommendation of a plan to be adopted by the bott's court yesterday when he upon already authorized projects. county, it was announced today by found Roscoe Cook, taxi driver for the Owl Taxi Company guilty Willard Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors. of violating that section of the or-Engineers comprising the personnel of the board are George Eldinance. Cook was fined \$5.

of Berkeley, They have made sevpreposterous, so I will fine you eral trips to the county in the past, making observations and securing \$5." the court said. data in connection with the probtention. They have also studied the Bailey plan, which was defeated at cating that he would appeal the ans in this fiscal year.

the polls in 1929, and have had a case to the superior court. hearing with F. C. Finkle, engineer charged that Cook, on November get. 1, carried two passengers on the The national defense estimate same trip to two different des- was \$689,084,000. tinations, an alleged infraction of

ty Clerk J. M. Backs. It shows to have been driving, ran over Doris that there were 188 patients in Estrada, 15 year old girl, at Central avenue and Measor streets, Delhi, fication on November 1, that 223 Julio Mendez, 19, of Delhi, surrendered at the city police station. and that 197 were there on Novem-He was booked as a "hit and run" driver.

During the month, the report The girl was said to have been 179 patients were dis- walking on the sidewalk at the charged, 24 died and 11 were sent time. The car Mendez was driving to state institutions. There were ran up on the sidewalk when it 411 indigent patients cared for struck her, according to the poduring the month. Of these ad- lice. No charge had been placed mitted during the month, 86 were against Mendez when he walked inmen, 50 were women, 52 were be- to police station, as no report of tween the ages of six and 15, and the accident had been filed at that

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vided \$1,708,528 in the bill pre-

congress today a record peace perior court. Norma Troeller had two solos by Charles Hill and budget of nearly \$4,000,000,000 for sued R. B. Strawbridge and otherwork two readings by Mrs Martha Ray-Miller, Oregon, to be register of the 1932 fiscal year and recommended against continuing the one sustained in an auto accident last two readings by are two r Principal items in the increase minors, by their mothers.

ncluded \$100,000,000 additional for the federal farm board, \$110,000,-000 increase for war veterans, \$51,000,000 for new roads, and \$35,-000,000 for the United States Shipping board.

Expenditures of the federal government in the 1932 fiscal year were estimated at \$4,054,519,200 and receipts were placed at \$4,-085,119,927. Appropriations are less than estimated expenditures beavailable several continuing funds H. G. Ames before a jury. The for which no new appropriations plaintiffs are asking damages of

For the current fiscal year backed up in their theater after which ends June 30, the president construction of a storm drain. estimated the government have a deficit of \$180,000,000 as a result of reduced receipts due dets against Public Administrator to business depression and add- Charles D. Brown as executor of ed expenses to relieve unemploy- an estate, was continued yesterment and veterans.

Looking to the 1932 fiscal year, James L. Allen, after some testithe President estimated the gov- mony was heard. ernment would end its fiscal year June 30, 1932, with the slim surplus of \$30,600,000. He warned that this action that has been filed against margin may be easily reduced by Nellie and L. N. Tiel in superior emergency government expend- court, in which she asks judg-

"This is not a time when we \$2025, an accounting on oil procan afford to embark upon any duction totaling \$30,000 from which That the city ordinance which new or enlarged ventures of gov- she was to receive certain royalprohibits taxi cab companies from ernment," Mr. Hoover said. "It ties, and \$266 for money advanced picking up passengers in groups will tax our every resource to ex- to the defendants. in Santa Ana is a valid ordinance pand in directions providing emwas indicated in Judge J. F. Tal- ployment in the next few months

AID FOR VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- (UP)-Government activities in behalf of which judgment totaling \$1586.10 "The ordinance calls for a fine war veterans account for the larg- for lumber, sand and gravel, shrubof not more than \$300, Judge Tal- est increase in appropriation in bery and electrical work at the bott said. "But, I think that is the 1932 budget. For the veterans administration.

the President's budget message Ernest Davis, proprietor of the estimated total appropriation of lem which they are giving their at- taxi cab company made a state- \$946,289,758, which will be \$109,- George A. Joseph, grocer at Atment to The Register today indi- 620,000 more than spent for veter- wood, has disappeared from her home, according to reports from The federal farm board, which Atwood this morning.

The complaining witness in the has \$250,000,000 of the half billion was C. H. Eckles, owner of dollars revolving fund asked for the Santa Ana Bus company, who additional \$100,000,000 in this bud-

Appropriations Rise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- (UP)-Appropriations in the 1932 fiscal year will increase \$221,000,000 to a peace time record total of \$3,932,-842,411, the president's budget message to congress revealed today.

This will include \$28,883,000 for the legislative establishment and \$1,148,354,811 for the executive office and independent establishments. Total appropriations are \$3,-618,335,563 for operation of all government departments, district of Columbia, and all ordinary expenses of the federal establishment.

To this is added public debt retirement of \$468,509,905 plus \$581,-000,000 interest paid on the \$16,-000,000,000 debt. From this grand total is deducted \$735,000,000 for postal service payable from postal

CONGRESS TO CUT WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- (UP)-Congressional leaders have informed President Hoover they are go-

Members Attend for them in the budget message he is sending to them today. In view of the somewhat strained Dinner Meeting condition of the treasury, Mr Hoover has given his consent to paring wherever possible without for the meeting of the Christian interfering with the general prochurch Men's Brotherhood last

ing to cut next year's government 40 Brotherhood

expenses below the figures he set

contested divorce case brought

against H. A. Merigold by Anna

W. Merigold, Judge G. K. Scovel

yesterday granted an interlocutory

decree of divorce to the plaintiff.

The damage action of Fred and

Elloene Aufdenkamp against the

city of Laguna Beach, is continu-

ing today in the court of Judge

over \$3000 due to water which

The action brought by Mary Ka-

day until December 12, by Judge

Adeline A. Tiel is plaintiff in an

An action directed against L. R.

Bowker and others, including the

Orange County Golf course on

Anaheim road, has been filed in

superior court by B. A. Stoffel, in

Ramsey Joseph, 16, daughter of

course is sought.

on a promissory note for

night in the educational unit of the church. Following a diner, served by the women of the church, there was a short business session under the direction of Guy Penn, president, at which constitution, read by the secretary, Charles Hill, was adopted. On stipulation of opposing coun-During the entertainment and sel, Judge G. K. Scovel today awarded judgment to the plaintiffs George Gould presided, there was WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-(UP) in two actions which came up for a short skit staged by Dr. Ralph -President Hoover transmitted to trial in department three of su- Murane and Mrs. Horace Leecing,

percent tax cut effective this year. January. Plaintiffs in the other an address by the Rev. Harry Appropriations for the 1932 fis- action which was directed against Evan Owings, pastor of the First Arthur, to be general in the army cal year which begins next July the same defendants, were Rich- Baptist church, who spoke on while holding office as chief of were placed at \$3,932,842,411 and Kelly, who asked \$300, and "When Is a Man a Man?" The staff; George Vanhorn Moseley which is \$221,000,000 more than Lucille Kelly, who asked \$1000. speaker declared that the measure to be current expenditures in this fis- The suits were filed on behalf of of a man was the height of his Ireland to be surgeon general; the plaintiffs, all of whom were ideals, the breadth of his sym- Brigadier General Ben H. Fuller, After hearing evidence in the

fellowship session, at which setts, to be a member of the board land office at the Dalles, Ore.; major general; Merritt W pathies and the depth of his con- to be major general commandant of the marine corps.

Gifts Having Sox Appeal!

Three pairs of spiffy sox in a smart Christmas box! How's that for poetry, and gift idea? Phoenix Hose, you know, starting at 50c a pair. Monito Sox, starting at 3 pairs for \$1.00. The keenest gift patterns are 75c and \$1.00 a pair. We expect that you'll buy them from Hugh J. Lowe, naturally, that's why we bring the matter up!



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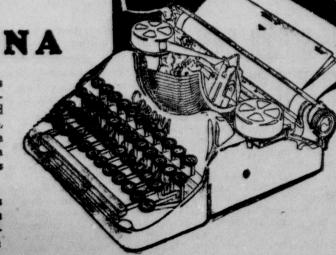
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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday
with moderate temperature; gentle
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mild tonight and Thursday; gentle
northerly winds offshore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

James M. Burris, 19, Montebello;
Christine Mayfield, 18, Pico.
Joseph M. Beverford, 25, Mabelle
C. Temple, 22, Los Angeles.
William M. Carter, 54, Newport
Beach; Alice M, L. Duquet, 48, Balboa Island.
Fred Luther Cranmer, 26, Lucille

Walter H. Gold, 32, Dora rimes, 85, Santa Ana.

Birth Notices

* CRAIG — To Mr. and Mrs. Ray be kept in circulation" he said.

Stanfield Craig, \$17 Riverine avenue, Every one of the dollars will in the company of the co

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

The lessons which you have been learning these last few days are not new. Wives and husbands, parents and children, lovers and friends, have been initiated into them since the beginning of time.

This does not make your experience any easier, but it does suggest the assurance that the God, who has sustained others, will not desert you, and that His tender care will be adequate to give you the power to go on. You have often wondered whether you would have the courage to face these hard hours, if they should come. Now you are discovering that God bestows strength for the hour, Henceforth you will love and trust Him as never before.

DENISON—In Santa Ana, Dec. 1st, 1930, Francis E. Denison, aged 72 years. Mr. Denison was a res-ident of Lone Pine, Calif. Ship-ment was made to Oberlin, Ohio, today by Smith and Tuthill.

Ross street, reported to police to- nounced. day that her purse containing a diamond ring, worth \$50, together with \$16 in cash was stolen from her automobile yesterday, while the machine was parked in front of her home. She said she left the purse in the car shortly after noon and when she returned two hours later, the purse was gone.

Persons residing at 622 North Van Ness street and at 116 North First National Bank, Van Ness street, were last night told to get rid of five crowing roosters, said to have been found en the premises by city police. Officer Nelson went to the places last night and warned the owners

bond broker, charged with reck- o'clock tonight at the Knights of less driving after a charge of Pythias hall, in Tustin. The driving while under the influence meeting will start with a dinner. of liquor had been reduced, and John Stanton, chief of police of Jack Davis, his companion at the Tustin, will have charge of the time, charged with possession of meeting and has arranged an inintoxicating liquor, each were fined teresting program. \$250 in the city police court yesterday. The two were arrested The Business Institute and Secseveral days ago at Seventeenth retarial School, 415 North Sycaand North Main streets by Officer Jensen. A gallon of liquor Prof. Loren O. Culp, vice principal was said to have been found in of the Fullerton high school. the machine at the time.

F. M. Sumner, 49, of Colton, wanted here on a check charge, was arrested by Colton officers late yesterday and brought to the county jail by Jess Buckles, deputy sheriff.

Harry M. Adams, 20, of 415 Fourteenth street, Huntington (Adv.) Beach, was arrested yesterday there for Orange county officers. He is wanted on a charge of nonsupport.

Australia's population of sheep is about 100,000,000. This is more than 10 times the number of human in-

Orange Methodist church Bazar Dec. 4th. Chicken dinner. Adv.

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Fred Luther Cranmer, 26, Lucille
L. Hires, 25, Whittier.
Richard F. Daniel, 26, Whittier;
Aline Anderson, 23, Los Angeles.
Frank Gibson, 21, A. Viola Nobles,
19, Pasadena.
Louis F. Holtzman, 37, Alyce E.
Wagner, 32, Los Angeles.
George D. Hoak, 31, Edith L.
Rice, 18, San Pedro.
Ralph B. Hewett, 26, Bernice Eva
Thompson Young, 23, Long Beach.
William D. Martin, 21, Monterey
Park; Ruth L. Baugh, 19, Bell.
Howard, G. Schuler, 22, Ann Louise
Delvaux, 20, Los Angeles.
Theodore James Whitby, 27, Susle
Darida, 22, Los Angeles.
Cornell Woolrich, 24, Gloria Blackton, 20, Hollywoodland.

during "Business Confidence Month" which starts here tomorrow, was today told by Norman
Sprowl, Fox theater manager, who is chairman of the Lions' Club committee, fostering the enterprise.
Five hundred \$1 bills, placarded, will be distributed to merchants and their friends who attend the "Business Confidence Month" luncheon to be served at the American Legion home on Birch street, at noon tomorrow, when the enterprise is officially launched and thoughout the entire city, Sprowl said.

"The pessimists will probably launched and thoughout the entire city, Sprowl said."

"The pessimists will probably claim that a dollar won't travel Dewey H. Spraggins, 32, Palace O. Fountain, 26, San Pedro.

Curt W. Wolf, 43, Olive A. Earl, 29, San Clemente.

Ray H. Uhl, 18, Lepha V. Clausen, 17, Bellflower.

Kenneth W. Brickey, 25, Alhambra; Marjorie F. McAulay, 20, Los Angeles.

Walter H. Gold, 32, Days Grides and Ana, 20, Department of the said.

More than 1000 Masons, drawn from all parts of the Southland, including members of the grand lodge, are expected to gather here next Friday for the laying of the cornerstone of the \$300,000 new some 500 person.

they will immediately take that California, to be held at the Odd dollar and spend it with a mer-The merchant in turn will spend the dollar immediately and it will down for the occasion.

"Every one of the dollars will be numbered and the placards will *MEYER—To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar bear the inscription—"I am the Just Imagine Dollar, Spend Me Orange, on December 3, 1930, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son. spent the person spending them will be asked to explain to the person from whom they buy, the purpose of the "Just Imagine" dollar and thereby keep it moving."

"At 5:30 p. m. each day the merchant with whom the card rests at that time will call 858 (the telephone number of the Fox West prepared for the occasion. Coast theater) and give a detailed eport of where the dollar has been luring the day and what it purchased. On the back of the placard is space for the explanations of ach sale. The reports will be print-

The plan has the endorsement of the exception of the Santa Ana Rotary club, which did not take action, and Sprowl is of the opinion 72 ery day.

passes to the Fox West Coast the- quiries revealed. Police News passes to the Fox West Coast the ater to see El Brendel in "Just Imagine," one of the wonder pictures Mrs. Ruth Muller of 1515 North in the near future, Sprowl an-

Plans for the banquet set for tomorrow are completed, it was announced by the Lions' Club committee today. Vaudeville entertainment is to be furnished by the Fox West Coast theaters and the progra mis one of the liveliest that Hicks, of Downey, who died Mon-Tickets for the banquet can be ob- when the truck he was driving was tained from Harry Hansen at the

Local Briefs

The December meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers' B. B. Butler, Long Beach bail association will be held at 6:30



Stated meeting Santa Ana Lodge 241, F. & A. M., Masonic Temple at Orange, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers. Vote on amendment to by-laws. Refresh-

ments. ELMER S. HINDS, W. M.

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> SEE TOMORROW'S **PAPER**

Meeks Denies He Was In Folsom

Robert Meeks, brother of Bert Meeks, who was killed Smeltzer Sunday night by Albert Sutherland, today complained of a story in yes-terday's edition of The Register, which indicated that he recently released from

Meeks had been residing in Sacramento until a few weeks ago and returned here from there, not from Folsom prison, as the story indicated, he said. Meeks declared he was released from Folsom in 1927.

chant immediately after luncheon. Grand Master John Stewart Ross, of San Francisco, who is coming

Following the session of the grand lodge, the various Masonic bodies, led by the Santa Ana high school band and a body of Knights Templar in full uniform, will march to the building site, located at Fifth and Sycamore, where the ceremonies will be conducted under the auspices of the Santa Ana Masonic Temple association.

The cornerstone will be placed in position by Grand Master Ross, to be followed by a special program

Plans for entertaining the members of the grand lodge and distinguished visiting Masons at a banquet, originally scheduled to have been held at St. Ann's Inn, had to be abandoned due to the ed daily in The Register," said lack of suitable facilities in the the city, Dr. L. L. Whitson, secretary of the Masonic Temple asall service clubs in the city with sociation, in charge of the arrangements, announced.

Included among papers to be deposited in the cornerstone are a that the plan will mean a spending copy of the roster of the Santa of at elast \$2500 in Santa Ana ev- Ana Masonic Temple association, copies of documents showing own-As an added inducement for ership of the property, a list of spending the dollars, the person the various Masonic bodies in the holding the card after it has been city and their officers, and a copy spent 99 times will be given free of the Santa Ana Register, in-

HICKS' INQUEST

Inquest into the death of G. E. has been arranged for a meeting of day night at the Valley hospital, this kind in the past several years. in Downey, of injuries received struck by a car operated by Tom Walker, colored, of Santa Ana,



Gift Suggestions

Rayon Gowns \$1.95

Beautiful gowns of fine rayon . . . pretty pastel shades with appliqued modernistic designs in contrasting colors . . . lovely for gifts, regular at \$2.50, now \$1.95.



funeral parlor in Downey. In the meantime, Walker is be

ing held in the county jail in Los Angeles, booked for suspicion of Last Few Years Angeles, booked for suspicion of manslaughter. No charge will be officially made against him until he result of the inquest is known,

A number of Santa Ana friends of Walker's were attending the inquest this afternoon. The accident occurred near Downey late Walker is al-Sunday afternoon. leged to have failed to make a

Rankins

boulevard stop, his car crashing Inn for use as an annex to the was pointed out in refusing this into the Hicks truck, on which court house, is to be started late request that juries have been held Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were riding, this week or early next week, it over night only two times in the Mrs. Hicks was seriously injured was learned today from Supervisor past four years. Charles Chapman, who is in charge | Chapman advised that all the IT SHOP, 105 E. 3rd.

ment is being sold at auction.

man stated, as the work will not be the county historical society would

day decided against a request of the judges for reserving eight bedrooms on the third floor for use of juries which were not able to reach agreements and were held over night. It

tion Sunday night and its equip- quired for county use and that re-Only a few men will be used in izations such as the G. A. R., Spanshifting the partitions and making ish War Veterans, Veterans of Forthe changes converting the old eign Wars, Disabled American Vet nostelry into county offices, Chap- erans, D. A. R., federated clubs and

have to be refused.

According to American Motorists' association, the average life of automobiles is six years and nine

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Turkey dinner .- Adv.

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Formerly 75c to \$1.00 Now 50c

Silver bud vases, plain or carved, incense burners, ash trays,...all very attractive to use as Christmas gifts, originally \$1.00, now 50c.

Formerly \$1.50 to \$1.95 Now 95c

Candle sticks, brass or silver, ash trays, metal paper weights, bears and elephants, small book ends, nut baskets, originally \$1.50 to \$1.95, now

Formerly \$1.75 to \$3.00 Now \$1.25

Incense Burner Brass incense burners, Japanese and Chinese ornamental designs, formerly \$1.50-\$1.95, now \$1.25.

Cigarette Boxes Decorated cigarette boxes...make an especially attractive gift, formerly \$1.75, now \$1.25.

Brass vases in quaint Chinese carving and shaping ...just the piece you want for your mantle, formerly \$2.50, now \$1.25.

Ornamental pipe holders ... an appropriate gift for the man that smokes a pipe, formerly \$1.95 to

\$3.00, ngw \$1.25. Also many other pieces in this group, including ornamental ashtrays, paper weights in elephant de signs, in price range from \$1.75 to \$3.00, now \$1.25.

Formerly \$2.25 to \$4.00 Now \$1.95

Ornamental dogs for your radio or mantel ... very realistic in bronze or brass, formerly \$2.50, now

Vases Chinese brass vases ... oddly shaped and carved ... antique designing, formerly \$3.00-\$3.95, now \$1.95.

Silver cigarette boxes, beautifully carved ... decorative pieces for a smoking table or den, formerly

\$3.50 to \$4.25, now \$1.95. Ornamental pipe holders with artistic figures in

Pompeian finish, formerly \$3.00, now \$1.95.

This group also includes brass radio ornaments ... elephants of different sizes, and many other pieces too numerous to mention.

Formerly \$3.25 to \$5.00 Now \$2.50

Five branch candelabra, 81/2 by 11, very decorative, formerly \$3.25, now \$2.50. Candle Sticks Brass candle holders, Egyptian designing, formerly

\$3.50 ea., now \$2.50 ea. Ornamental Bull Dogs Realistic bull dogs, radio ornaments in bronze, silver or brass, formerly \$4.75, now \$2.50.

Brass smoking sets, eigarette box, ash tray and match box on large tray, formerly \$4.00, now \$2.50. Included in this group also, are radio ornaments, book ends, brass vases and many other lovely

Formerly \$5.00 to \$5.50 Now \$3.50

Brass Candlesticks Tall brass candle sticks with Chinese designing, formerly \$5.00 a pr., now \$3.50 a pr.

Egyptian Ash Trays Ornamental ash trays with Egyptian figure, very attractive, formerly \$5.00, now \$3.50.

Iron Candle Sticks German, hand wrought fron candle sticks and match box holder, formerly \$5.50 ea., now \$3.50 ea.

Ronson bronze book ends ... elephant figure, formerly \$5.25, now \$3.50.

Other pieces in this group include incense burners, opper tea pots and cigarette boxes, priced now at

Formerly \$6.00 to \$8.50 Now \$4.50

Book Ends

now at \$4.50.

Ronson bronze book ends..."At the End of the Trail," formerly \$6.70, now \$4.50.

Ronson bronze book ends...elephant heads on a colored back ground, formerly \$8.50, now \$4.50.

Ronson bronze book ends, crouching Indian figure, formerly \$7.00, now \$4.50. Ornamental Silver Horse

Large silver horse ash tray, a very beautiful ornament, formerly \$7.50, now \$4.50.

Egyptian Incense Burner Brass Egyptian incense burner, unusually attractice, formerly \$5.50, now \$4.50. This group includes other pieces, lovely radio ornaments, many other beautiful book ends, cigarette

Formerly \$12.50 - \$14.50 Now \$9.50

boxes, ash trays, a large selection of artistic gifts,

Book Ends Ronson bronze book ends, "At the End of the Trail," formerly \$12.50, now \$9.50.

els, formerly \$13.50, now \$9.50.

higher priced, now \$9.50.

Ronson bronze book ends...elephant designs in Pompeian finish, formerly \$13.50, now \$9.50. Ronson bronze book ends in colors, kneeling cam-

Large silver boat radio ornament, unusually artistic and beautiful, formerly \$15.00, now \$9.50.

Silver radio or desk ornament, realistic dog figure, very beautiful, formerly \$10.50, now \$9.50. This group includes book ends, radio and desk ornaments, all very attractive and lovely, formerly

> Elephants Formerly \$9.50-\$10.50-\$12.50

Now \$7.50

Large ornamental elephants in bronze and Pompeian finish, very beautiful for the home ... also other elephants in all sizes from small paper weights to large size ornaments, ranging in price from 10c to

Chinese Tea Sets, \$14.50 Formerly \$22.50, Chinese tea sets, stone with pewter trimming, 4 pieces consisting of tea pot, hot water pitcher, creamer and sugar, now \$14.50.

Decorative glass ware...night bottles in colored glass...Danish powder boxes, pitchers and bowls ... English bubble glass, hand painted ... candle sticks, hand decorated...everything included in

eces-Formerly	\$1.50-\$1.95	Now 95c
eces-Formerly	\$1.95-\$2.25-\$3.00	Now \$1.25
eces-Formerly	\$2.50-\$2.75	Now \$1.50
eces-Formerly	\$3.25-\$4.25	Now \$2.25
eces-Formerly	\$4.95	Now \$2.50
eces-Formerly	\$4.50	Now \$3.00
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Imported Pottery

Closing out our entire line of imported pottery. Danish, Holland, Japanese, Chinese, English pieces ... vases, flower bowls, pitchers, smoking sets, candle sticks, ash trays and many others...plain blues, also decorated in harmonious color com-

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eces-Formerly	\$3.75-\$4.00-\$5.00	Now \$	2.50	
eces-Formerly	\$4.00-\$4.50-\$4.75	Now \$	3.00	
eces-Formerly	\$5.25-\$6.75	Now \$	3.50	
eces-Formerly	\$6.00-\$7.50-\$9.50	Now \$	4.50	
eces-Formerly	\$8.50-\$9.50	Now.\$	5.00	

Domestic Pottery

Our lovely line of Munsey pottery is included in this marvelous gift sale ... flower bowls, vases, pitchers, candle sticks and many odd pieces... you will enjoy giving pieces at Christmas and you'll also want some for your home.

eces-Formerly	\$1.00-\$1.50	Now	750	
eces-Formerly	\$1.25-\$1.95	Now	950	
eces-Formerly	\$2.25-\$2.50	Now	\$1.50	
eces-Formerly	\$3.95	Now	\$2.50	
eces-Formerly	\$4.50	Now	\$3.00	

Boxed Gift Novelties

Gift novelties in attractive Christmas boxes with appropriate greetings in verse...offered to you at 1/2 price...especially nice for gifts.

27 orange juice sets, hand painted, formerly \$1.00, now 50c.

14 mint candy jars with cover, hand decorated, formerly \$1.00, now 50c.

9 flower bowls with frogs, pretty colored glass, formerly \$1.00, now 50c. 56 hot dish stands, hand painted pottery, formerly

Perpetual Kitchen Calendar25c 39 perpetual kitchen calendars in decorated metal frames, formerly 50c, now 25c.

21 ice picks with enamel handles, very pretty, formerly \$1.00, now 50c. 13 pot holder sets, consisting of rack and three holders, formerly \$1.00, now 50c.

Razor Blade Seam Rippers25c 17 razor blade seam rippers in decorated cases, formerly priced at 50c, now 26c. Orange Blossom Perfume25c-50c

65 boxes of perfume in orange blossom odors, 50c-75c and \$1.00, very special at 25c and 50c.

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Silver ash trays, Russian wolf hound figures, unusually beautiful, formerly \$4.00, now \$2.50.

Russian Wolf Hounds

nators of the county, together with



partment of the University of California, who has conducted a parable number of surveys and who point-A number of the leading edu- ed out the advantages which might be expected to follow if the board decides to have one made nembers of the Associated Cham- in Orange county. Dr. Hart deand determine facts to be used in the solution of any particular problem and the development of program based on the results of tional problems demands practices might indicate to school officials similar to those of industrial and other desirable changes for imcommercial institutions which de- provement." termine the facts before making

'The junior college problem is junior college, as it is only part be made. of the program. The survey will have to start with the elementary and high schools to determine the needs of the junior college and how they may best be met. 'Studies will be made of the

education which promulgated the growth and distribution of popula-board in connection with the sur- Decoration Of ides of a union junior college in tion in the county; need of junior vey were Dr. John Ball, president coard of supervisors yesterday aft- what may be expected in the fuerroon further endorsing the procounty educational survey show the residential distribution of Cranston, students in the various districts. which was sought from the board The study will also include trans-The board was addressed by Dr. F. W. Hart, of the education dewith other junior colleges in comequipment buildings, capacity and percentage in use; number and per cent of high school graduates attending the junior colleges; ability of the county to support the proclared that the purpose of a sur-vey was to make an investigation of the districts; and the effort of the districts; and the effort ing Chairman Smith stated the expended in various districts to support the educational program.

"With these facts at hand there the survey. He asserted that the could be evolved a proposed solupresent day solution of educa- tion of the problem. The survey

In answer to an inquiry by a definite program might re- a 10-year period as to equipment, location and growth. Smith also

by Ralph McFadden, chairman of ization. the associated chambers commitwas desired by this body.

It was learned today that a survey, which is part of a national survey sponsored by the U. S. ounty has been selected as one of the five in the state to be included. This information was announced by D. K. Hammond, president of the Santa Ana Junior college, who attended the state convention of junior college officials recently where this information was learned.

The survey in California is under the direction of W. M. Proctor, of the educational department of Stanford university, and is particularly a study to determine the proper unit for administration larger than a county. The five counties in California, including Orange county, are to be studied to find out units now in use and the trends in the next few years. Proctor is to draw his conclusions from the study as to the ideal unit to be recommended.

This survey would in general lines be somewhat similar to the survey as outlined before the board by Dr. Hart, Hammond stated today, but it would not be so intensive and might possibly be very superficial. Proctor's study is largely made from reports in the state office of education rather than from conditions in the field,

Shortly before adjournment of the board last evening, Chairman Smith reported receipt of an invitation to meet with the educators of the county at the Santa Ana high school at 2 p. m. on December 10 to develop a plan connection with the proposed vey. The board decided, however, to let the schools work the matter out alone and bring in a complete plan for its approval. Those included in the various delegations appearing before the

idea of a union junior college in the transfer and location and of the Santa Ana board of education: Assistant Superinten-Tuffree, of the Fullerton board portation facilities; organization of education; A. Haven Smith. and administrative policies of the principal of the Orange union high and administrative policies of the school; J. S. Malcolm, principal in the two colleges; comparison of the San Juan Capistrano high school and president of the Assocounties in the state; ciated Chambers of Commerce; Joe Vavra, of Huntington Beach; Ralph McFadden, J. P. Greeley, W. C. Jerome, T. E. Stephenson, members of the associated chambers of commerce committee. At the conclusion of the hearboard would consider the matter

Guild Completes Red Cross Work

ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- The Alice The survey would Chairman Willard Smith, Dr. Hart Lewis guild met Monday night at find the facts and make an in- stated that the survey would re- the First Presbyterian church, comterpretation so that development veal what should be expected over pleting work for Red Cross sup-Six bed jackets were complies. pleted for the veterans at Sawstated that he believed a meeting telle. It was announced that there comparatively young," he said, should be held in the future to would be no more meetings of the work out a plan and reach an guild in December and that the "and it is hardly possible to make a survey devoted entirely to the agreement before any start should date of the January meeting would be announced by Mrs. John J. The proposition was endorsed Vernon, president of the organ-

> Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. C. E tee which has been working on the Wood served refreshments to the

Streets Starts In Santa Ana

Several crews of workmen today began to string wires the annual Christmas holiday illumination of the downtown shopping district, which will be ushered in next Friday night with the turning on of 5000 multi-colored lights, was announced by R. Earl Ruddy, secretary-manager of the Business Men's association, which organization has charge

the arrangements. Altogether 19 blocks will be decorated for the holiday season, in which connection more than 300 twelve-foot trees and unlimited yardage of ever-green garlands will be used to create the customary Christmas atmosphere.

The big event will open at 7 o'clock sharp when the lights will be turned on and the downtown streets will be thrown open to the thousands of shoppers that are expected crowd the traffic lanes of the shopping district. Music for the occasion will be furnished by several bands and the American Legion Drum

The gopher tortoise inhibits Flormatter, who declared that the sur- following members: Mesdames ida and other southern coast states. Ensley Campbell, J. T. McInness, It burrows into sandy soil during Verne O. Estes, C. E. Wood, Earl the day, and emerges at night in Hobbs, Charles Goode, Orlo Hobbs, search of food This species of Tern Carpenter, Carl Pister, E. C. tortoise is about 15 inches long, bureau of education, is under way in California and that Orange Edna Case.

Term Carpenter, Carl Pister, E. C. tortoise is about 10 inches long, with a shell of brown and black above, and yellow beneath.

HEALTH STRESSED IN SCHOOL SPEECH

department, was the speaker be- November it was announced to- tory, fore pupils of the Intermediate school this week. Miss Woodward stressed the value of proper lunches in building up the bodies of growing boys and girls and gave several menus which could be followed by her listeners for their noon day meals.

United States business concerns December are immediately availlocated in Canada,

7500 Visit Art Gallery During Month November

Woodward of the county health art gallery, San Marino, during or week which will be satisfac-

Officials pointed out that the average number of visitors during November and December is lower than during the winter and summer seasons, thus making December a particularly desirable time for visits of residents of Southern California. Cards of ad-There are at least 1500 branches days, Thursdays and Fridays in able on application. Educational

groups, Women's clubs and Garden clubs desiring cards of admission may also obtain them on short notice, and visitors on these days will enjoy the exhibits in the galleries more because of the smaller number present.

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Announcement of the sale of the and Loan Association for their Home Mutual Building and Loan holdings. While a considerable

According to Beisel, the new Santa Ana.

owners paid \$225 a share for the Beisel announced that the policy

Event!

stock, rated at \$125 a share shortly Savings and Loan Asociation as before the opening of negotiations local institution, under the presen leading to the present sale. As a management and with the office result of the negotiations, the force now employed. In this constockholders made a clean profit of nection, Beisel added that he has \$250,000, or \$100 a share. Some of signed a five year contract to serve the profits collected by some of the as local manager of the Santa Ana stockholders, having large holdings, amounted to a small fortune, it was

explained. The stockholders were given their choice of either taking cash or pre-ferred stock of the Fidelity Savings mailed out today to stockholders in

Association of Santa Ana to the number of stockholders took cash Fidelity Savings and Loan Associa- for 'their holdings, others took part tion of Los Angeles, involving a cash and stock of the new owners, turn over of nearly \$600,000, was subscriptions amounting to \$160,-made today by P. G. Beisel, presi-ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- A Christmas dent and manager of the local or- of the local concern were being

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economics section of the Woman's committee was composed of Mes-Miss Emma Corson

Christmas Party

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Mrs. C. E. Smiley, Mrs. Jerome Westfall and Mrs. William Prentiss spoke. "Silent Night" and of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Wil- the facts. liam Prentiss; Mrs. W. A. Gran-

Tustin P.-T. A.

the Tustin high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 4. Musical selections will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Humeston

stock of local concern, which is of the new owners is to conduct the \$100 above recent quotations of the Santa Ana branch of the Fidelity BUENA PARK TAXPAYERS TO BE GIVEN REFUND ON THEIR WATER DISTRICT ASSESSMENT

Tax payers from the Buena Park district who were present during the afternoon session of the board of supervisors in connection with the hearing on their petition for cancellation of the \$2 assessment tax rate in the Buena Park water district, went home happy late yesterday afternoon with Group On Tuesday the assurance of the board that all moneys paid on this particular item would be refunded.

The group yesterday number no rate is needed in the dising about 50 persons, backed up trict, the auditor is authorized heartly the protest at the rate and directed to refund to the taxat 2 o'clock. The refreshment made before the board last week, payers paying such tax, upon declaring that it was not needed presentation of a proper receipt to secure funds for operation of from the tax collector showing D. C. Drake, Jerome Westfall and the business of the district, and that the said tax has been paid, asserting that the assessment of a sum equal to \$2 for each \$100 \$2 per \$100 of valuation had been of valuation upon which they have made in error and should be paid the said tax." It also procancelled. The matter was presented by Attorney Charles Swanother Christmas songs were sung. ner, who conducted an examina- ter district, which is known as Guests were Mrs. S. Keltensing, tion before the board to bring out

Swanner asserted that similar rer, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., cousin assessments at Capistrano and of Mrs. Jerome Westfall, and Mrs. Garden Grove had been cancelled would be necessary to pay the Brubaker, granddaughter of Mrs. and that this one should be. He tax as listed on the tax bills, also declared that the state law but that a refund would then be provided that unpaid taxes, where made. Chairman Willard Smith the assessments had been made declared that credit for the soerroneously, might be cancelled by the board. He pointed out that Meets Thursday by the board. He pointed out that the budget submitted to the board by the trustees of the water district called for estimated expen-TUSTIN, Dec. 3 .- Judge Kenneth ditures of \$9300 with an addi-Morrison of Santa Ana will discuss tional \$5700 for another well and "The Lack of Spiritual Training in equipment, the latter item bethe Home" and Dr. George A. ing one which the taxpayers of Warmer of the First Methodist the district felt was unnecessary church of Santa Ana will give a at this time. There were estimattalk on "Training in the Home for Christian and Moral Character," at on hand of approximately \$4000, the meeting of the Parent-Teacher which he declared would be amassociation which will be held in ple to finance the district for the year without an additional assess-

> in the district with reference to the water supply available for the two wells now in operation were submitted, carrying the signatures of S. E. Shaffer, John W. Siddall and John Mitchell.

Persons who testified at the superintendent of the water district, Ralph P. Maskey, president Smeltzer, Sunday night, was to of the Buena Park Taxpayers' be resumed in Justice Kenneth league, Jack Golden and County Morrison's court this afternoon, and Golden both asserted that was held. they believed no assessment was necessary in the district this year. of the district and merely kept the amination being set for this books on the matter. The audi- morning. tor asserted that the rate was which was desired. The rate criminal deputy sheriff, fixed together with the estimated From the testimony of the Jackdistrict had not been made, and puzzled they admit. was made before the bonds were money on hand.

ing that an error had been made casions seeking him. in the assessment, it could canan error of the board of supervisors or its representatives, he pointed out, as that body is the one fixing the rates and is the official board of directors for the

Supervisor William Schumachcancelled if it could legally be tired. which it was brought out that men and which was adopted.

The resolution which was final- tion and tone up liver. ly adopted provided that "proof Rosy cheeks, clear having been made to the board youthful energy make a success \$2 on the \$100 of assessed valua-their clive color, 15c, 30c and tion in the water district is ex- their olive color. cessive and unnecessary and that 60c. All druggists .- Adv.

vided that the refunds should be made from the funds of the wa-Orange county water district No.

out to the delegation that it lution of the problem was due to Jerome, who evolved the plan

Maskey expressed the appreciation of the taxpayers for the action taken by the board before

bert Sutherland, who late yesterhearing included L. G. Bixby, day was officially charged with the murder of Bert Meeks, 30, of Auditor W. C. Jerome. Maskey after a two hour morning session

Following a coroner's jury ver-Jerome declared that the rate set dict at Huntington Beach at noon was one requested by the ad- yesterday to the effect that Meeks visory board of the district and was killed by Sutherland, "with that his office was the victim of homicidal intent," the district atwarring factions in Buena Park, torney's office immediately filed He pointed out that his office murder charges and Sutherland had no control over the budget was arraigned, his preliminary ex-

Only three witnesses were heard set on the information furnished this morning, Walter Meeks, brothby the designated officers of the er of Bert, who was with him district and that the only infor- when he was killed, Mrs. Bertha mation his office had ever received was that this was the amount dead man, and F. W. Howard, chief

revenue of the district and the son woman and Walter Meeks, balance on hand would make there was still some doubt as available about \$22,000, he said to the cause of the shooting, a Jerome also stated that an as- thing that has the district attorsessment against the Garden Grove ney's office and the sheriff's office

trano assessment Mrs. Jackson, who was sold and that after the sale of in the house with him when he the bonds there was plenty of fired a shotgun through the front door of the house, killing Bert Deputy District Attorney W. F. Meeks, testified that her brothers Menton, who was present at the Bert and Walter, had threatened advised the board that to "beat up" Sutherland, coming if it determined after the hear- to the house on two different oc-

Walter Meeks testified that he cel the assessment according to and his brother had been to the The assessment would be house earlier in the day where they got a pint of whiskey and

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

coated tongue, poor appetite, bad er declared that the rate should be breath, pimply skin and always What's wrong? The action of the board are you're poisoned by clogged in the matter followed a period bowels and inactive liver. Take the legal phase of the matter, in constantly in place of calomel by consultation and argument on this famous prescription used those who had already paid their Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They taxes could not secure refunds are harmless yet very effective. if the rate was cancelled. A fi- A compound of vegetable ingredinal conference in the committee ents. They act easily upon the resulted in the solution bowels, help free the system of

poison caused by faulty elimina-

were returning to get another Jackson Fouls Out eighth round at the Olyn pint, when the door suddenly was Jackson Fouls Out torium here last night. open and the shotgun

The district attorney's office is being represented by Leo J. Friis LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Paulie

To Walker In 8th the seventh round. Walker seemed assured

and Preston K. Turner, while Walker, Eastern welterweight, won his low punch, for he had the bet-Sutherland is represented by At- from Sammy Jackson, fast climbing ter of the milling throughout the Negro fighter, on a foul in the fast battle.

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Late News From Orange County Communities

VOTES SPADRA

FULLERTON, Dec. 3 .- Author izing the city clerk and city engineer to make plans for laying larger mains and installing additional fire hydrants in the North Spadra district, the Fullerton city council last night took steps to improve the water system in that section prior to the widening project, which is expected to be started soon. The recommendation for the

improvement of the water system in the North Spadra section was made by the water committee, which stated that any type of water system improvement should made by the water committee, completed before the street widening project was started. It was pointed out that some of the mains should be replaced with larger pipe now so that the street would not be torn up after the widening had been completed. Acwidening had been completed. According to the recommendation, the pipe would be laid in the parkings which will later be a ortion of the street when the widening is started.

ter projects throughout the city building Tuesday evening. might be utilized for the purpose. This group will meet with the er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. it was reported.

water system expansion program west section of the city will be started next Monday, Grover L. Walters, city water superintendent, reported to the county. reported to the council. The plan used on the first unit of employ-

REALTORS TO SEEK

White House cafe.

The first of these was the let- of Commonwealth. ter asking the board to take up bring it before the state associa- auditing committee. tion. The difficulties in getting and O. A. Stone will represent the and O. A. Stone will represent the final decision to refer it to C. chamber of commerce on the Company of the chamber of the chamber of commerce on the Company of the chamber of the cham the state association, asking to for this week of representatives of ens at Elsinore.

as a project to be seriously con- sheriff's office in Buena Park. sidered and a plan of presentation worked out. A number of tion worked out. A number of those at the board meeting promised to attend the chamber meet-

Eight promised to be present at the Santa Ana Country club Dec. 18 at 6:30 o'clock when President Elect D. D. Watson of nual dues of the library associa-

Seals Mailed To

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 3,-Christmas seals from the Orange County Tuberculosis association of ing the situation. May expressed the Smith and son, Clarence, of Reddistrict, arrived in the mails for in the next few weeks. Spanish village citizens yesterday.

At the last meeting of the Men's At the last meeting of the Men's H. B. Fines Total donate \$10 of the funds from the Days of '49 party, to be held at the Social club December 13, to the Christmas Seal drive.



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PAPER

County, State Asked For Highway Aid

FULLERTON, Dec. 3.-A resolution, formally request-ing aid from the state and county in the North Spadra road widening project, was adopted by the city council at the meeting last evening. State and county officials have already expressed the opinion that the financial aid will be given although the formal petition to the state and county bodies must be made, it was pointed out. It is believed that the work on the project will be under way as soon as funds have been assured and the plans for the project completed.

BUENA PARK, Dec. 8 .- C. L. Estimates for the work of lay- McComber, Jack Golden, J. A. ing the new mains, taking up the Warlaumont, W. D. Cannon and mains and installing ad- William Mitchell were elected di- + ditional fire hydrants amounted to rectors of the Buena Park Chamapproximately \$3738. Extra sup- ber of Commerce for a two-year Henry Bush, of Hollywood, were plies of pipe from the other wa- term at the meeting in the civic

directors elected last year some A. E. Spawn, of Santa Ana, spent With the first unit of the city time during the month and elect Sunday in Long Beach. officers for the new year. Direc- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cawthon, of

used on the first unit of employ-ing local labor to dig lines for rock finish in a road improvement Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cawnew mains will be used in district including the paving of thon and daughter, Wanda, of the second unit, it was decided Commonwealth and Manchester Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. A. avenues was not considered ad- Roberts and son, Donald, of Bell; visable as arrangements had al- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hemstreet ready been made for the county to improve these streets on a cash Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben W. to improve these streets on a cash basis and although the project of graveling the local streets was considered well worth while it was not deemed advisable to go further into the proposition of this contact of the proposition of the contact of t ther into the proposition at this time. The estimated cost of the Mrs. H. L. Bascom. Mrs. Estelle Burch, of 16-mile project was \$150,000.

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 3.—Two ty is working on the roadbed of May W. Borum and daughter, Miss of commerce constituted a major of Fullenton is in the road north to La Habra. The May Rose Borum. part of the discussion before the city of Fullerton is improving Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witten and Part of the discussion before the tesia street west from Magnolia Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore were and also Magnolia avenue north recent Los Angeles visitors.

Richard Nelson, DeWitt Vorhees Midway City. the state association, asking to the various organizations in the be guided in the proper steps to community, by the chairman, J. A. the land daughters, Ruth and Mertie, of and daughters, Ruth and Mertie, of the various organizations in the community, by the chairman, J. A.

ber of commerce asked the board A resolution was adopted to Guests were Mrs. Wilson's mother, have representatives present send to Sheriff-elect Jackson re- Mrs. Mertie Robinson, and her Friday evening when the former questing his support in the estab- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and body will bring up city planning lishing of a sub-station of the Mrs. T. M. McClure, of Orange.

Employment Office Of Fullerton C. C.

present as guest of the Santa and unemployment situation in the city. Mrs. L. V. Silver and son, William one being the allowing of \$6 an- of Fullerton, Harry M. May, secrecommunications were disposed of, tary of the chamber of commerce, of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Silver and which has established an employ- daughter, Wilma. ment bureau, stated that to date 140 persons have applied for work, that all types of trades are repre- D. Turner, who is seriously ill in Spanish Village Twenty of the applicants have alwill be employed by the city in the months ago, water expansion work, thus relievwhich Mrs. George Ferguson, of belief that more demand for labor lands, were Sunday guests in the San Clemente, is chairman of this will be reported to the bureau with-

\$981.50 In Month

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 3. -City Police Judge C. P. Patton, assessed fines totalling \$981.50 in November. Forty cases were heard in court. The police made 55 arrests, had 45 calls where arrests Angeles. were not made and recovered two stolen autos during the month.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

Always on hand at C. S. Kelley ed food and fancywork will be for

the association and introduced the speaker, Miss Beatrice Woodard, who gave an interesting account of the work of the association in Orange county for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis.

Red Cross, but is now in the hands of the tuberculosis association. Oringe county has increased in seal ales from a beginning of speed sale of the Christmas seals was sales from a beginning of \$2600 annually to \$13,000, the amount 3-ceived last year. They now have a preventorium with its equipment valued at \$40,000, where a splendid work is being carried on. Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, accompanied by Mrs. P. M. Thompson at the piano sang two selections. Judge Diehl will be the speaker

at next week's meeting. TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Dec. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests in the home of Miss Alma Dunlap.

Mrs. E. L. Moore and her broth-

Mrs. Estelle Burch, of Santa Ana, was entertained at roast duck din-Report was made that the coun- ner recently in the home of Mrs.

Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Beswick O. A. Stone, C. H. Story and C. were Thanksgiving dinner guests of asking the board to take up matter of Torrens titles and Crumrine were appointed on the Mrs. Beswick's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wertz, at

street, were dinner guests at the phone Mrs. G. B. Dunham of the Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of mittee. A meeting has been called home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stev-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wilson

at a chicken dinner Thursday. like to contribute the value of a in the matter.

Ralph Watson, of San Bernardino, Mrs. Carrie H. Watson, of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas and Miss M. Douglas, of Newport Beach, were entertained at roast turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson and children, Norman, Donald and Barbara, of Yorba street.

Miss Nelle Bales, Mr. and Mrs. FULLERTON, Dec. 3.-Reporting Louis Braasch and daughter, Marof Tustin, were recent dinner guests

Mrs. Charles H. Whitney and 140 persons have applied for work, Miss Florence Stone motored to including 40 women. He pointed out Hollywood Sunday to see Mrs. A. sented among the unemployed who the Cedars of Lebanon hospital. are daily seeking employment. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are former ready been placed in positions, May living in Long Beach since dispossaid, and approximately 27 more ing of their Tustin ranch several

Miss Eula Nelson, Mrs. J. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Pellard and family.

Mrs. A. Gillfoy, of What Cheer, Ia., and Mr. and Mss. Harry Peo and son, Ed, of Los Angeles, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Mar-ian Brett and Dr. Evelyn Peo.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pieper and children, Audrey and Donald, accompanied by Mrs. Pieper's mother, Mrs. Jennie Beckman, were dinner guests Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pieffer in Los

Mrs. Fred Miller and children, Richard and Doras; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon and daughter, Mary Jane, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roberts and son, Donald, of Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hemstreet and two children, Chester Lee and Howard, of Westminster, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cawthon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Field and daughter, Peggy, of Hollywood, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Paci-

and son, Clyde, of El Centro, were day at the Community Methodist recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cawthon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marks were recent dinner guests of Miss Ida

Hiatt, of Santa Ana.

Miss Mildred C. Johnson, of Pasaena, was a week end guest in the nome of Mrs. May W. Borum and daughter, Miss May Rose Borum. The Ladies' Aid of the Tustin Presbyterian church will hold a home of Br. and Mrs. H. W. Snider, additional sales having been made azaar December 5 in the room op- 216 Seventh street. posite the post office. Candy, cook-

SEAL WORK IN H. B. BOARD SIGNS CONTRACT 125 ATTRACTED Citizenship Topic OFFICERS FOR ODANICE COUNTY FOR 98 EAST SIDE LIGHTS TO DODOD AND OF OF Garden Grove D.C.D. O.D.D.C.D.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 3. the 250 candlepower lights on steel The city council last night au- poles, the lights extending out of thorized the mayor and city clerk arms from the poles. At dangerto sign the contract with the will extend out 20 feet toward the Southern California Edison com- center of the street and carry a pany for the installation of 98 new red light as a warning. street lights on the east side. The The Edison company gets a con lights are to be in two circuits tract to supply electricity for the luncheon of the Lions club was and cover almost the entire east lights for a term of five years. held at the clubhouse Tuesday with side and also extend along Seven- The 40 lights now on the east side

The Edison company will install be changed

teenth street from Ocean avenue will be replaced by new lights un-Tuberculosis association, present. She spoke briefly of the work of Ana boulevard. as to street intersections will not

mains, was received from Mrs. Lee

A request for the use of the city

proximately a week, was granted.

OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW, Dec. 3 .- Ocean-

score of 15 to 12 on the same

party at the school as an award

introduced during the afternoon

and cake were served at th party.

of left over bazaar articles.

NEW TRICYCLES.

Two gas pumps have been in-

of the work of the association in Drange county for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis. Miss Woodward stated that the

FULLERTON, Dec. 3 .- Contruc-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 3 .-Plans for removing the grade tion of a fire sub-station in the several essays which were declared dumps along the Pacific Electric west portion of the city was author- the best written in the seventh tion of officers of the Buena Park committee, which consisted of Mrs. Plans for removing the grade tion of a fire sub-station in the several essays which were declared right-of-way on Ocean avenue have ized by the city council last night, and eighth grade essay contest chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Pettes, Mrs. Isch and G. B. Dunbeen abandoned. This miniature The city departments will have on "coast range" must remain to ob- charge of the construction of the Mother Means to Me." struct the view of the ocean for a building, which will house equiplittle while longer. At the adjourned meeting of the enter group of firemen in the west A. G. Snow, Mrs. Armand Heil, and patron and will be assisted by was adopted.

city council Tuesday night, President Willis Osborn of the chamabandoned for the time being. On P. E. railway and its employe Mr. Osborn, for interest shown in trying to assist in mentalization of the present mains on North Cypress avenue. As her house is located at approximately contained to the present mains to her house from the present mains to her house from the present mains on North Cypress avenue.

Mayor Bowen took occasion to the extra cost would amount to state that the city council had taken cobnizance of the suggestion of President Hoover, made to the nation last February, to the effect ty owner pay the cost of the main that work on public projects be would have to be carried out in the speeded up to provide jobs for men. present case as has been done in "The council has expended large- the past. Possibility that Mrs. Myly of public funds here," said the ers might lay a small private line

mayor, and listed the projects that was suggested by the council. The had been completed, were contract- matter was referred to the water ed for, and were in contemplation. department. "These various works had to be Installation of Christmas decoraevery effort of the council a moti- completed soon, it was reported by vating force was the desire to cre- Harry May, secretary of the chamate work in a time of necessity, her of commerce, who stated that As the motivating power of al the lighted trees will be placed on the council does, is this heartfelt the streets as was done last year. desire to relieve the unemployment He explained, however, that the

Students Respond To Seals Appeal

Christmas seal sale committee here four entrances to the city was askfor additional supplies when es- ed by the Fullerton 20-30 club, but timated supplies were quickly ex- it was pointed out that since the hausted Tuesday. The pupils of the signs would be on private property, school had been asked if they might the city would have no jurisdiction chocolate bar or ice cream cone and they responded with more enthusi- park on West Commonwealth aveism than had been anticipated.

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 3 .- Chief of Police E. H. Porter and City Councilman J. P. Putnam have returned from a two-day quail hunting trip at Bill Waffle's homestead near

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robertson, who reside in the city hall apartment, were Mr. Robertson's mother, Mrs. L. O. Score of Claussen, of Huntington Park, and Mrs. A. S. Stearns, of New Mexico. Mrs. Stearns has been touring the adults attended the junior meeting Mrs. Stearns has been touring the duties at Antiers hall, Huntington church, 7:30 p. m. Hunting ton the mouths having visited nearly every Beach at which plans for the Anaheim Elks' dinner months, having visited nearly every Beach at which plans for the state in the Union during that time. regular Christmas program and She left Los Angeles Tuesday to party were arranged. return to her home in New Mexico. A social meeting of the American Oceanview school who won in the

Legion will be held Wednesday eve- recent Parent-Teacher association ning at the city hall. Members are membership contest were given a requested to bring their wives. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huftile, 332 for their 80 per cent membership Eighth street, report that their record in their grades by the P. baby is greatly improved after a T. A. Mrs. T. J. Holt was in

Mr. D. F. Slayton visited her charge of the party arrangements. Instead of giving prizes for the daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Slayton, at the Southgate hospital Sun- many different games and contests day. The Slaytons' granddaughter arrived early Saturday morning, four door prizes were given in-Mrs. Slayton was accomanied to stead, that each child might have Southgate by her daughters, Ethel a fairer chance of winning. May and Geraldine. The mother of Mrs. Murdy and Mrs. Chapman the new baby, Mrs. A. L. Slayton, assisted as hostesses while Miss formerly was Miss Nellie Miller, Willemae Adams and Miss Schonand is well known in Seal Beach, enberg, teachers of the two classe, having spent a number of sum- were guests. Refreshments of jello

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ewards. 242B Seventh street, spent the week end stalled at the new business buildin Lynwood at the home of Mrs. ing on the Carey tract, Hunting-Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. ton Beach boulevard, which is

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wooding and family, 230 Seventh street, had as their guests Sunday Mrs. H. C. of Sierra Madra, and Mrs. family turkey dinner was served wilson, of Bakersfield. Wilson, of Bakersfield. Mrs. Doctor Dermott, of Surfside Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallett and ran a sewing machine family were entertained by rela-

needle through her finger Sunday tives as guests at Thanksgiving morning and received medical aid dinner. removing it at Belmore Shore. Mrs. Mary Buchannon, of Los The Christmas bazaar which is Angeles, joined a family group or sponsored each year by the Woin- Thanksgiving in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson an's Aid will be held all day Thurs- mother, Mrs. Ellen Gothard. church. A safeteria dinner will be son and daughter, of Los Anserved through the evening, begin- geles, have remained over the week ning at 5:30.

Mr. Honeywell, of Sunset Beach. broke his lek Saturday when he fell be with the family over Thanks. from a platform. Dr. Ernest Green giving as Mr. Hall was receiving of Seal Beach set the fracture. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gee of Los An- a vacation at that time.

geles and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mays
of Santa Ana visited Sunday at the
Ladies' Aid bazaar stands at \$80,

Mrs. Ruby Hoiland, of 114 Fourth street, is recovering nicely after an illness of several days.

WESTMINSTER. Dec. 3 .- One hundred and twenty-five memilies were present at the Westminster church hall.

the monthly prize of \$1, which is ular meeting in the clubhou given for attendance at P.-T. A. meeting. A program followed, the following features being presented: Recitation, Margaret Clinton; sextette numbers, "Neopolitan Night" and "Bluebird of My Heart;" saxophone solo, Mrs. May Finley, with Mrs. Vera Skinner as accompanist; violin solo, Virginia Ferguson, with Mrs. Marie Hare as accompanist; vocal duet, "Whispering Hope," Dorothy Car-penter and Valerie Snow, with Mrs. H. I. Carpenter as accom-

An interesting feature was the reading by Mrs. Ned Clinton of

mothers' sextette, Mrs. The Mrs. Ned Clinton and Mrs. Dalsy Mrs. The hospitality committee at

Mrs. William Schmidt. Mrs. Armand Heil and Mrs. A.

Musical Program done," said the mayor, but behind tions on the city streets will be Planned Thursday

COSTA MESA, Dec. 3 .- Costa Mesans will have the privilege of trees this year will be 12 inches hearing a musical program Thurstaller than last year, so that they day night given by Louis Danz, may be seen from behind parked well known musician of Orange cars. Use of city trucks to haul county, assisted by Madame Welma boxes and for use in other work of Sonvagoel, planist of national decorating was asked by May. The repute; also Laurel Nemeth. request was referred to the street Broadway light opera star. department, which will co-operate

noon club, the funds derived to be prize for the best marching ability ber 9 at 6:30 o'clock, it was anapplied towards the new piano in the Armistice day parade will nounced today by President L. P. recently purchased.

Coming Events

nue by the Odd Fellows next Octo-Laguna Beach city council, ber, when approximately 1,000 men Chamber of Commerce hall, 7:30 will be here for sessions for ap-District meeting of Royal Neigh-

bors, Fullerton I. O. O. F. hall, Fullerton Legion auxiliary, Leview school ball teams played gion hall, 8 p. m.

Brea city council, city hall, 7:30 Westminster, the Oceanview boys winning by a score of 8-7, while p. the Oceanview girls lost by a Buena Park Pioneers, Grand

Junior Mooseheart members and 8 p. m. Brea Christian church Ami Tai chapter of O. E. S., Fullerton Masonic hall, 8 p. m. First and second grade pupils of

> Garden Grove grade school P .-T. A., school, 2:30 p. m. Presbyterian church Ladies' Aid society, church, all

Buena Park Woman's club, clubhouse, noon. Fullerton W. R. C., 1 .0. O. F.

Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic hall, noon. Habra M. E. church Wom-Aid and Missionary socie-

ies, social hall, all day. Brea Baptist church Missionary society, church, all day.



Of Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 3 .-Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Anaheim, Southern district chairman of International Relations, will speak on "Citizenship," at the meeting of the Woman's Civic club, Fri-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Harbeson, of Anaheim, county chairman of interbers of the Westminster Parent-Teacher association and their fam-

The executive board of the Woman's Civic club met for its reg-Tuesday morning.

BUENA PARK Dec 3 -- Installathe subject of "What My will be held in the Masonic tem- ham. The recommendation of the ple Friday evening.

ment which will be used by a vol- Anna Campbell, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Cummins will be installing matron discussion a motion to the effect Emily Warren, installing A communication objecting to Day, is to rehearse once each marshal; Mrs. Wanita Snyder, in- S. Wooster as chairman of the mer of commerce stated that permission for the work was held up by legal matters and technicalities and probably would have to be and probably would have to be and probably work who are not on any of the expense of name and probably would have to be absorbed for the time being. On

motion of Councilman Elson G. Myers, who requested that the city the P.-T. A. supper included Mrs. Mrs. Marie Malott, worthy matron; Officers who will be installed are Conrad the matter was tabled. A install mains to her house from the H. Penhall, Mrs. Ruth Penhall, William Malott, worthy patron; Mrs. Edna Day, Mrs. Charles Wal- Mrs. Dorothy Kilgore, associate ton, Mrs. A. G. Snow, Mrs. J. matron; James Kilgore, associate Mrs. Dunham declined to continue Osborn, for interest shown in tryapproximately 600 feet from the
ing to assist in providing jobs for
present main, it was pointed out that
D. E. Hall, Mrs. Ned Clinton,
ductress; Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin,
the organization of the branch Hall, Mrs. Ned Clinton, ductress; Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, the organization of the branch associate conductress; Mrs. Ruth more than three years ago, when Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Alma Galla- Mrs. Isch, Miss Van Essa McDowell Council members stated that the usual method of having the propertusual me planalp, Adah; Mrs. Maude Moose, Red Cross. Mrs. Dunham has been date, the returns to go toward the Ruth; Mrs. Vida Snell, Esther; chairman of the branch, which was expense of Christmas treats for Mrs. Edith Miller, Marthan; Mrs. organized at that time. Miss Ida Lucy Siems, Electa; Mrs. Florence Winters, warder; Roy Eberhart, the ballot. A vote of thanks to the sentinel, and William McLaughlin, retiring chairman for her work, to flag bearer.

The program will be in charge of the Holly Lash Visel studio of Santa Ana and artists will include At Mesa Clubhouse Mrs. Visel, Miss Dorothy Winters and Mrs. Cleo Hine.

Tustin Boy Scouts Guests At Dinner

TUSTIN, Dec. 3.-The members of his trip to European countries LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 3.—Prinwith the chamber in the decorating a benefit for the Friday AfterScott troops who won the first Anaheim union high school Decembe honor guests at a 6:30 o'clock Holderman. dinner Friday night in the K. P. hall, with members of the American Legion as hosts.

> The dinner will be served by the Legion auxiliary and it is expected that nearly 25 boys and 30 Legionnaires will share the feast. The regular post and auxiliary meetings will be held following the

New Pipe Organ For Brea Church

BREA, Dec. 3 .- A handsome avenue school, 6:30 p. m. pipe organ is being installed in Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors, the Congregational church here, a gift to that organization from lecture, W. D. Shaffer, president of the Shaffer Tool company. It is exdance, pected that the organ will be ready for use at the Sunday serv-Mr. Shaffer will be the organist.

KIWANIANS SPEAK BUENA PARK, Dec. 3 .- The urgent need of Kiwanis to outline programs for requirements of smaller clubs was the theme of short talks given at the Buena Park Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday evening in the Weman's clubhouse. Speakers were H. E. Warren, Henry Schmitz, A. F. Cirey, George Trapp, Richard Nelson, Jack Golden, Caryl B. Snyder, L. T. Wilsey, of Buena Park, and A. Gilliland of Fullerton. It was pointed out that the larger key. Look for the Orange Rotary club, Legion hall, clubs lead in Kiwanis activities and Arab on the can. a unified program would assist the! smaller club.

report on the 1930 roll call and election of officers for the ensuing year were the principal matters before the Laguna Beach branch of the Red Cross Tuesday fore-

That the roll call just finished brought 404 members into the of ganization as against about 427 last year was a matter upon which the board of directors congratulate themselves, as there had been some doubt expressed as to whether the membership this year could be brought so close to that of last year. As several memberships are still expected, the record is considered satisfactory.

A vote of thanks was passed for the work of those who assisted the directors in making the canvass of the city, and whose work was a great aid in making the record of members.

Mrs. J. N. Isch reported for Mrs. committee was that the same board Mrs. Zilmah Cummins and Ralph be returned to office. After some

The committee recommended E. tron, will be master of ceremonies. ond vice president, Mrs. Joe Jahraus as secretary and Pliny T. Green as treasurer. All but Mr. Green have been members of the board. Miss Alice Parker has been secretary. Both Miss Parker and Bowen, acting as chairman, cast which much of the success of the branch here is attributed, was adopted with enthusiasm.

Anaheim Center To Hear Advisor On Next Tuesday

On Friday Night ANAHEIM, Dec. 3.—Members of the Anaheim Farm center will hear Farm Advisor Wahlberg tell

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WORK SCHEDULED

council passed a resolution order- 14 days work. ing the construction of this sidetwo blocks on the south side of lected. Chapman avenue west from Bradford avenue, and 800 feet on the east side of Bradford avenue from Chapman to the school property. Sealed bids for the contract will be opened at the next meeting, Decem-

The council will request the contracter to use as much local labor as possible in construction work,

Frank Rospaw introduced a discussion of water rates, stating that La Jolla residents were using Placentia water at a cheaper rate than were Placentia residents and sug-



allowed to place candy punch two weeks vacation from her Mrs. Jennie Knott attended a boards about town for the holiday duties as bookkeeper for the Gar- family dinner at the home of their

presented a request from a carni- geles. PLACENTIA, Dec. 3.—No proval company to be allowed to come
tests against the sidewalk improveto Placentia but the request was
ment district being presented at the
denied by the council. Barnes also
from Palo Alto to spend the
motored to Ramona Thanksgiving regular meeting of the Placentia reported on the completion of street city council Monday evening, the work in the alleys, which required

City Clerk Nellie Cline reported walk and curb, which will include \$2000 in tax money already col- Mrs. Claudine Irvine and daugh- E. C. Alford of Los Angeles,

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, December 3. daughter, Miss Lona, were among the guests at a Thanksgiving din- New York and Canada. ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson in Santa Ana.

in Los Angeles Friday. daughter are spending the week end with the former's brother, California Baptist Young People's play scheduled for December 5 Clarence E. Johnson, and family, union at San Diego. They re- was announced by Jack Cull. of Fresno, who are visiting in turned home Sunday.

California Baptist Young Peogre from Friday until Sunday: the Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck for 12,000 persons

Councilman Schalles presented a Lehnhardt and Walter Lehnhardt. Fullerton. equest from S. W. Newnes to be Miss Clara Erickson is spending, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price and

Street Superintendent Gus Barnes relatives and friends in Los An- at Bolsa. George Tobias and Louie Mathis and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. W. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. ter, Virginia, visited at the home spoke on the subject, "Industrial of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward, Dust" at the Lions club lunchin Santa Ana Sunday. They were eon Wednesday. Mr. Alford exeastern friends. Mr. and Mrs. plained the various purposes to Hayward and daughter, Mrs. Wil- which industrial dust is used -Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt and liam Ayers, of San Clemente, have commercially. recently returned from a trip to Miss Dorothy Stevens

Erma Killingbeck, Mr. and father, Elmer Stevens. Miss Mrs. E. J. Tobias was a visitor Mrs. George Patterson, Miss Lu- E. J. Tobias spoke on plans cille Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Roy for distributing gift boxes among Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Goodwill, of Hawthorne, left Fri- the needy people of this commun-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley of the program. Mrs. C. L. Pearson are Dr. and Beardsley and three children, of Mrs. W. J Mummery, of Denver, Hynes, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pavillon at Toronto, Canada, is Goodwell, of Ontario, at dinner said to be the largest show build-

Wednesday evening. Misses Anna and Margaret Phil- covers 161/2 acres under one roo. ple's union meeting at San Diego lips spent Friday in Long Beach, and has seating acc

gested that a protest be made to Misses Myra Lake, Esther Cock-the railroad commission. Misses Myra Lake, Esther Cock-erham, Elizabeth and Margaret with the Henry Paige family a

den Grove Citrus association, with son, Sterling Price, and family

Thanksgiving holiday with the and were dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, panied on the guitar by her

L. W. Schauer was i n charge

ing of its type in the world. It

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Occasional Rocker	\$0.90
Occasional	00 50
Occasional Chair	\$0.0U
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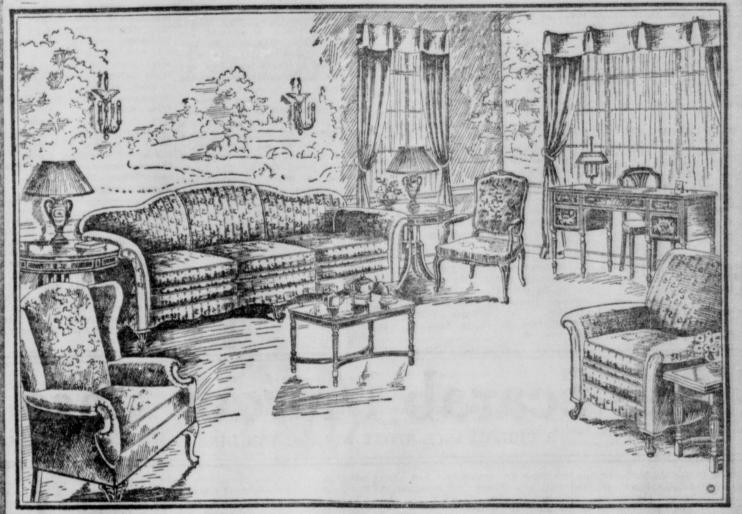
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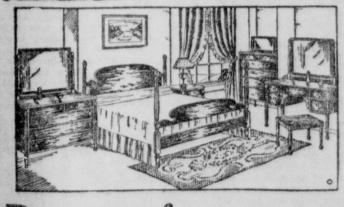
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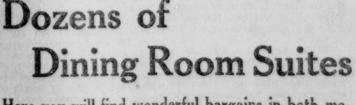
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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE. Dec. 3 .- A program trees during the holiday season tell some of the interesting things elected at the annual meeting in the Orange city council at a meet- that country. ing of that body at the city hall The missionary pastor will meeting was opened with a 6:30 yesterday afternoon. Alfred Huhn, preach at the morning service of o'clock supper of baked ham, president of the Orange Commun- the church December 28 at 11 sweet potatoes, pumpkin ple and ity Chamber of Commerce; T. L. o'clock. Farris, J. Willis Thompson, D. Johnson and James Hutchins were among those who explained plans of the merchants for the annual decorations.

palm tree facing West Chapman enue and doing away with the this point last year; larger trees decoration of the beautiful star pine at the east entrance to

les in this vicinity are making illness. elaborate preparations for decoration of the streets during the holidays.

V. D. Johnson, secretary of the gan, 229 North Pine street. Chamber of Commerce, was granted \$21.26 as additional expense on the float which was to have represented the city in the Armistice One hundred dollars

A petition was received by propavenues, so that they could have mail delivery. The sidewalks and curb were ordered put in by council members.

ment of W. T. Winslow, traffic street.

face, the hands, and the clothes.

conically. "Was struck from the

rear, I'd say. Fell forward, arms

outstretched. Didn't move after he'd

ing been dead when the statue hit him?" asked Vance.

"None." Doremus rose and teeter-

ed on his toes impatiently. "Too

"Simple case of assault, then?"

.though." The doctor had become

"Can we have the post-mortem report immediately?" Markham

"As soon as the Sergeant gets

"It'll be there by the time you've

"That being that, I'll run along."

a friendly salutation to Vance,

I had noticed that ever since

Heath had placed the statue of

staring impatiently at the small

became doggedly interested in

something on the floor. He took out

his flash-light, which Vance had

returned to him, and focussed it

on the edge of the blood-pool at

the point where I had noted the

away, and shot his light on a faint

little spiral stairs. A grunt of satis-

the stairs themselves. There he

of light suddenly halted, and the

Sergeant's face shot forward in an

broad features, and straightening

up, he brought a gaze of triumph

found the spoor of the murderer."

the wrong one."
"Yeah?" Heath turned to Scar-

raight answer." Scarlett bristled,

resentment. "What kind of es does this Doctor Bliss generwar round the house?" carrett hesitated, and looked ap-

but the Sergeant paid no attention

A grin slowly overspread his

"I've got the case tied up in a

rate emphasis of finality. "Its

ettitude of intense concentration.

sack now, sir," he anounced.

at like I told you....

to bear on Vance.

On the third step the ray

had departed he knelt down and stairs.

Sakhmet to one side he had stood

walked briskly out of the room.

Markham and Heath, and throwing spots on the heel."

"Looks like it I'm no wizard,

irritable. "The autopsy will settle you."

hit the floor.'

that point."

made the request.

the body to the mortuary."

much blood for that."

n't see any," he returned la- is all that matters."

ously.

rubber soles."

Again Doremus shook hands with er-board on the sole and round Still no answer.

pool of blood. As soon as Doremus on the floor half-way to the iron

outward smear. Then, after a mo- to the stairs and flashed his poc-

smudge which stained the yellow looked closely. Then he rose and

his position-this time toward the resting in the palm of his hand.

of his flash-light over the lower his hand on Vance's shoulder,

ment, he moved a short distance ket-light on the third step.

ing, he walked, in a wide circle, to dence enough for you?"

nodded

"Yes."

again knelt down and ran the beam the circular stairway, and placed at Vance,

on't be too positive, Sergeant." to leave bloody footprints, of a discise face had grown sombre, tinctive and personal design, lead-obvious explanation is often ing from the body to his study?...

ett. "Listen, Mr. Scarlett, I got a Markham conceded; "but these

the footprint in the blood.

become very grave and serious.

"Any chance, doctor, of his hav- expedition in Egypt he has had

PLAZA LIGHT Missionary Will Be Presbyterians' OFFICERS TOLD Guest December 27 VEAR SE

First Presbyterian church for the reception to be held in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Loren Hanna and their children, Rosemary, Clara Alice and Stanley, December 27. The Rev. Mr. Hanna is the foreign for lighting the plaza and decorat- minister of the church in Siam ing the square with Christmas and it is expected that he will was outlined to the members of he has seen and experienced in the social hall of St. Paul's Lu-

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- The mission- ning was the election of officers Merchants asked and were given ary society of the Christian church for the coming year. President the sum of \$500 toward the decora- will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock L. A. Bortz appointed August which they said this year in the church parlor. Mrs. Grace Lemke, Jack O'Grady and Morris on "The Value of Organization," would include a large star on the Knolla's group will have charge of Payes to serve as the nomination pointing out the marked improvethe meeting.

dark spot which was evident at North Pine street, entertained Mrs. ed with the exception of Earl possible. Pearl Ess and Billy Jo and Mr. Crawford and Dr. L. D. Thomas. and Mrs. Harold Moody and The board organized itself as foldaughter, Dolores, of Buena Park, lows: L. A. Bortz, president; It was bruoght out that all cit- first visit home since her recent Theo. Mieger, secretary-treasurer;

Curtis Morgan, of Long Beach, and Robert Paulus, directors. spent last night at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mor- the committee on fire protection

BAZAAR THURSDAY

ORANGE, Dec. 3-The annual bazaar of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church Thurs- still being investigated by the had previously been given for the float, "Alaska," which was destroyed by the high wind of No- unusual interest with two chicken and the other in the evening. Fancy work of all kinds is to be offered erty owners the west side of North for sale and the girls of the Queen Lemon street for sidewalk and Esther circle are to have charge curb between Walnut and Rose of a grab bag. The bazaar is to Thomas, a most energetic and and "When You and I Were open at 10 o'clock,

change being necessary owing to tion was reorganized to foster the An application was made by Fire running the storm drain to Orange community spirit and work for the Chief Al Tomblin for the appoint- street on the north side of the best interests of the community. son has in his office here what is R. Burns Sunday.

department. The matter was dis- in fines during the month, reports which amounted to several thous- operated clock which has been run- Mrs. Ernest Allen Saturday. cused and held over for further revealed, and arrests included four and dollars; reduction in the wa- ning for four years without wind-The fire and water committees one possession and one intoxica- ment of streets, particularly the speck of radium which will continue head, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Other Masons of prominence in of the Woman's club here Mon-

disloyalty now. . The truth, d' see,

Scarlett cleared his throat nerv-

"Rubber tennis shoes." he said.

n a low voice. "Ever since his first

abominably. He got relief by wear-

ing white canvas sneakers with

Vance. I got something to show

Vance moved forward, and I fol-

"Take a look at that footprint."

the pool of blood where Kyle's room beyond.

toward the smear at the edge of

head had lain. "It don't show up

Vance bent over and inspected mur

on, pointing to two other smudges eum.

marks were probably made by the

"And once more, sir." Heath went

Vance adjusted his monocle and

wood floor. Once more he shifted stood still for a moment, his chin that of one who had suddenly been

faction escaped him now, and ris- Sergeant demanded. "Is that evi- and he clung to the inside knob of

"It begins to look like a clear case."

sense. Does a man of Bliss's men-

tality brutally murder a man with

"I take it," replied Vance, "you've scarab-pin and a financial report, impression of a man who was phy-

to involve himself? And, lest that vitality.

which no one else could have pro-

evidence wasn't enough, is he going

Is it reasonable?"
"It may not be reasonable,"

front Doctor Bliss with them."

he admitted. "Those

troubled him

feet-they

ment association officers were retheran school Monday night. The coffee, served by the Get-Together club. Most of the members present were accompanied by their wives, bringing the number pres- and we are working diligently to-

ent to about 65. The chief business of the eve- tection problem." committee. The old board was re-

Theodore Mieger reported for O'Grady. trucks by the state and the forestry department; that the matter of fire hydrants for Olive was

The financial report shows a President L. A. Bortz presented a Mrs. Coe, sang "Birthday" and brief review of the association's fered a number of selections on nut street, Orange.

public-spirited citizen," said Mr. Bortz. "Last April the associaclean-up work was inaugurated; died,

The Scarab Murder Case

A PHILO VANCE STORY BY S. S. VAN DINE

"Sure he did." Heath walked floor below watched the metal panel

"Step over here a minute, Mr. dread, for some unknown reason,

the Sergeant continued, pointing light pointed unmistakably toward

"How about it, Mr. Vance?" the were hazy, and their lids drooped;

Markham stepped to the fort of swayed a little as he peered dully

friend?" he asked in a kindly voice. rugged and deeply tanned. His fore-

"! say!' Heath nodded with the duced, on the scene of the crime, ravages of disease by sheer nervous He looked squarely at Vance.

had discovered.

CHAPTER V

MERYT-AMEN

(Friday, July 13; 12:45 p. m.)

tense. To this day I canot explain

the cause of my fear; but at that

the great Egyptologist in the little

Vance alone seemed unconcerned.

door swung slowly inward.

dle forties. He wore a peacock-blue

dressing-gown of self-figured silk,

which reached to his ankles, and

his sparse yellow hair was tousled

Indeed, his entire appearance was

roused from a deep sleep. His eyes

the door for support. He actually

Withal, he was a striking fig-

head was high and narrow-a

moment a chill came over my heart.

Vance knocked on the narrow

\$14,939 Paid In Oranges Taxes In Day

ORANGE, Dec. 3.-Taxes collected at the city hall more than equaled half of the total amount of slightly less than \$140,000 which is due here by December 5. According to Mrs. Wilma Barger, desk sergeant and assistant tax collector, yesterday was one of the heaviest days since taxes were due, \$14,939.63 having been collected.

Saturday tax receipts were \$2598.75 and Monday they were \$3647.63.

ward a solution of the fire pro-

E. S Morrow, district manager phone company, spoke at length ments in living conditions which Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan, 229 nominated and unanimously elect- large organizations had made

It was Mrs. Moody's Don Feemster, vice president; made by the Olive-Anaheim boulevard was given into the hands of Mr. Adams' daughter and son-C. O. Heim, Ben Cole, A. J. Lee O. Heim, A. J. Lee and Jack ditch, at Palm Springs, recently. of a committee composed of C. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hol-

> The business transactions were that prospects were very bright interspersed with delightful musical numbers rendered by several Mrs. George Carriker, of Orange, telephone company employes and recently. Ed Bula on the piano accordion. a duet, 'Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied by Mrs. Williams. Miss Sally Coe, accompanied by "Mother Machree." "The association was organized the piano accordion, among them about 12 years ago by Dr. L. D. the old favorite, "Zu Lauterbach" Young, Maggie."

> > RADIUM CLOCK

CHICAGO .- Dr. Frank E. Simp-Among the objects achieved were the closest approach to perpetual

FOR ORANGE WOMAN

vices for Mrs Pedilla Pausade Pfeiffer, 88, who passed away at the family home yesterday morning, will be held Friday at 2 p. She was a native of Shelbyville, Ill., and had been in failing with the Ruby Rebekah lodge.

Bentley, of Long Beach, former with him from that state. will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Dec. 3.-Mr. The matter of widening Canyon and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman and children, and Mrs. Hanselman's father, A. S. Adams, were guests

Mr. Parker and Mrs. Ellen Holditch and sons, Brownson and William, were guests of Mr. and

Brubaker.

of Mr. Burns' parents, Mr.

traffic citation, one petty theft and ter and telephone rates; improve- ing. It is operated by an invisible and son, Ronald, of Lake Arrow- donated Bidewell park to the state. Harrison demonstrated to members

Vance turned and ascended the been devilishly hot in my study." | were guests of Mrs. Elma Lee and

row entertained at dinner recently, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoen, of Potis, Kas.; Mrs. Stutheit, Miss Stutheit, Miss Scott, Mr. and Mrs. appeared at the door his eyes open- V. J. Stutheit, Helen Margaret and Marving, all of Orange.

visited Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Raney

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles and children returned home Sun-Reish and little son, Mr. and Mrs. day evening after spending the Albert Pryor and two children, Thanksgiving vacation at Camp packed at the Ladies' Aid meeting of San Juan Capistrano; Mr. and Baldy. Mrs. Harding Ford and baby, of Fullerton, recently.

Thanksgiving with Mrs. Ford's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zieing, in Los Angeles,

visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt, left today for Los Angeles. He

is on his way to his home in Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cruzen and

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Warren

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ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- Officers were tory of Masonry in early Califor- January 4. She is survived by two daugh- nia given by Leon Whitsell, head ters, Mrs. A. S. Barker and Mrs. of the state railroad commission, Addie R. Meine, and a grandson, at a dinner meeting of the organi-Russell A. Barker, all of Los An- zation held at the Masonic hall last night. Dinner was served by The Gillogly Funeral home will members of the Eastern Star and conduct the services from the the dessert of baked apples was Christian church. The Rev. Frank- furnished by Joe Leake, of Yakilin H. Minck and the Rev. C. C. ma, Wash., who brought the fruit

pastor of the Christian church in Officers who will serve the lodge of the Southern California Tele- Orange, will officiate. Interment for the coming year are as follows: Methodist church was postponed he explained in detail the workings Worshipful master, Sherman Gil- Monday evening owing to the dinlogly; senior warden, Lucien Flip-ner at the First Presbyterian employment for the unemployed pen; junior warden, Dan Gruwell; church, which was the initial event and the investigation of all cases secretary, Walter Gregg; treasurer, in the annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. which come before it. A. L. Hitchcock. The latter two W. C. A. drive. officers were re-elected. The in- The meeting of the Men's Ser- C. Connell of Los Angeles to estabof the two lodges is planned.

speaker, who said that Masons upheld the business and social life regular meeting of Masons who brought order out of

Mr. Bula of- Mrs. J. A. Burns, 620 East Wal- was Abel Stearns, who came here mittee includes Mrs. L. L. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and well known Masons of whom Whit-Mrs. Allen's uncle, Mr. Martin, sell told were Kit Carson, who spent one day in Riverside with came to California in 1878; George Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Younk- O. Yount, who came here in 1881, and who built the town of Yount-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burns were ville; Pete Lassen, for whom dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mount Lassen was named and who made one of the most im-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stein, of portant treaties with the Indians; officer, as a member of the fire But \$5 was collected by the city the refund from the gas company, motion ever devised. It is a radium Laguna Beach, visited Mr. and General McLatchen, who was member of the Donner, party and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holder General Bidewell, of Chico, who

apopinted to decide on mov- tion. The building department widening of Canyon way at the to be the motive power for thou- M. R. Burns Saturday and also the state were Mark Twain, George day at the clubhouse, the proper the fire hydrant in front of collected \$85.40 in fees, it was main interesection; a successful sands of years until its energy has visited Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wor- Darby and John Carr, of Weaver- methods of using facial and beauty ville. Lodge No. 1 was located at preparations. Mrs. Harrison used Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeLong and San Francisco. The first lodge as the theme for her talk, "My oLis spent Friday in Los Angeles formed in Southern California was Lady Beautiful." Hostesses for and went to the football game in that organized in Anaheim. One the day were Mrs. W. E. Anderof the first Protestant pastors in son and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

nia was a Mason, Whitsell During the afternoon trios were two daughters, of Placentia, and said, the minister being Sam Bran- presented by a group of young Misses Lillian and Hazel Morrow non, who came around Cape Horn musicians including Miss Martha were dinner guests of Mr. and in 1845 and preached in the state Huscroft, plano; Mrs. Lloyd Edwards Sunday in during 1845-46. He was a Mor- Ferne Sumner, violin, and Miss George Hinson, of Oklahoma, a

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith 33rd degree Mason, was a visitor

OUUDOU BAFFTINO CHUHCH WILLING FOLLOWS RECITA

VILLA PARK, Dec. 8 .- The recital Miss Elizabeth Skiles will give in the Villa Park Congregational church this evening will start at 7 o'clock, it was announced this morning. A church meeting will follow the recital.

Presents Program CIT Girls' Glee Club In Church Dec. 14

ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- Events planbyterian church in the near future include the appearance of the Whittier Girls' Glee club on the evening of December 14. The club has a chorus of 27 voices. Christmas services will be held Decemhealth for the past 11 years. She elected and members of the Or- ber 21 and new members are to was a member of the Christian ange Grove lodge had the pleasure be received into the church on the church and had been affiliated of hearing a most interesting his- first Sunday of the new year,

ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- The meeting of the church board of the First

stallation date will be set after vice club of the church, which was lish a restaurant and filling stathe election of officers of the Royal to have been held tonight, has tion at the corner of Palm avenue Arch chapter of this city on Fri-been postponed in order not to and North Glassell street. Connell day night and a joint installation interfere with the annual church said the structure would be buffer bazaar which is to be held tomor- of brick and steel and that the That the state of California row all day by members of the houses at 291 North Glassell street made its initial start through the Ladies' Aid society. The organi- would have to be moved if per-Masonic order was one of the interesting facts brought out by the ners. The date of the club meether would that Masonic order was one of the interesting facts brought out by the ners. The date of the club meether would move one house off of

The regular meeting of the of the state in the state's forma- Women's Foreign Missionary so-Miss Gertrude Wyman and Miss Pasadena, spent several days with tive stage. The gold rush brought ciety has been postponed in defer-Ruth Lalonde presented solos and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. all sort of persons to California, ence to the bazaar and the society Whitsell said, and it was the plans to present a unique novelty program which has been designated as an "airplane party" on The first Mason in California December 11. The program comin 1828, the speaker related. Other liams, Mrs. J. E. Parks and Miss

ORANGE, Dec. 3.-Mrs. Jackson

Miss Kathryn Dorothy Rossiter, cello.

Reports of the Brawley convention were given by Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, president of the club, and by Mrs. W. J. Sutherland. An announcement was made of the new series of card parties which are to be given by the third eco nomics section of the club and which are to open January 7. Plans for the party to be given for the old people at the Orange county were completed.

Mrs. Fred Alden heads the committee on arrangements.

EVENTS SCHEDULED ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- Two events

are scheduled at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow, the regular all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society and the regular meeting of the deaconnesses of the church. The latter meeting will take place at 2:30 p. m. Christmas boxes are to be

and dinner will be served at noon.

ORANGE. Dec. 3 .- Appointment of Mrs. Lillian Weitemann as city welfare worker was made at the council yesterday, and the sum of \$50 a month was appropriated toward her salary. The appointment was made after the matter of the need of welfare work in the city had been presented to council member by O. M. Rodeick, head of the Orange Community Welfare oard, who was present with other board members.

Rodeick said that the welfare board included representatives from 35 organizations of the city and of the board, methods of securing

A permit was requested by W the business places. He stated that he would move one house off of the lot and the other to the read of it.

residents in the neighborhood for the establishment of the station and restaurant and also to see high school authorities.

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For a moment he stared at Vance uncomprehendingly. Then-like a "He person coming out of an aesthetic pointed to the body of Kyle be--he blinked several times and took fore which Markham and Heath a deep inspiration. "Ah!" His voice was thick and a Bliss stepped toward Kyle's pros-

"Listen, Mr. Scarlett, I got a Markham conceded; "but these trifle rasping. "Mr. Vance!....A trate figure. For a full minute he long time since I've seen you...." there's nothing to be done but con- His eyes drifted about the museum then his gaze shifted to the small and came to rest on the little group statue of "I suppose you're right." Vance's at the foot of the stairs. "I don't eyes again drifted toward the little quite understand.." He passed his metal door at the head of the spiral hand slowly over the top of his Suddenly he swung round and slowly over the top of his hand slowly over the head of the slowly over the head of "Yes. the time has come to head, and ran his fingers through faced Hani. The Egyptian took a but Bliss on the carpet. But I don't his rumpled hair. "My head feels so backward step, as though he fearthe Sergeant whatever you like it, Markham. There's something heavy....please forgive me....I— ed violence from the doctor.

Vance advised him. "This is awry...Maybe the doctor himself can I must have been asleep....Who (To Be Continued)

Doremus turned the body over and | no time for reticence, You can | enlighten us. Let me fetch him-| are these gentlemen below?....I "A serious accident has happen-d Doctor Bliss" Vance informed Thanksgiving. stairs, taking care not to step on the telltale footprint the Sergeant ed, Doctor Bliss," Vance informed him, in a low voice. "Would you

mind stepping down into the mus-

eum?....We need your help.' "An accident!" Bliss drew himself up, and for the first time he ed wide. "A serious accident?....

door and reached into his pocket What has happened? Not burglars, for his cigarette-case. We on the I hope, I've always been worried-" "No, there have been no burgback toward the body of Kyle. in silent expectancy. A feeling of lars, doctor." Vance steadied him as he walked nervously down the

assailed me, and my muscles went circular stairs. When he reached the floor of the museum every eye in the room, I felt sure, was focussed on his feet. All the evidence that had come to Certainly my own initial instinct was to inspect them; and I noticed that Heath, who stood beside me, had concentrated his gaze on the doctor's foot-covering. But if finished lunch, doc," said Heath. "I much till you get close to it..but, He casually lit his cigarette, and any of us expected to find Bliss ordered the wagon before I left the once you spot it, you'll notice that when he had replaced the lighter in shod in rubber-soled tennis shoes, it has marks of a rubber-soled his pocket, he knocked again at he was disappointed. The man wore shoe, with crossings like a check- the door-this time more loudly, a pair of soft vici-kid bedroom slippers and adorned with orange

"Very curious," I heard him mur- trimmings. I did note, however, that his graywhich showed Then he raised his arm and pyjamas, "Quite right, Sergeant." He had pounded on the metal with a force through the deep V-opening of his reverberating echoes gown, had a broad, turned-over collar in which a mauve four-in-"And now look here," Heath went through the great room of the mushand had been loosely knotted.

His eyes swept the little group At last, after several moments of minous silence, there was a sound before him and returned to Vance. children spent Saturday and Sun-Vance leaned over the spots, and of a knob turning, and the heavy burglars" His voice was still vague Gilman in Redondo Beach. In the opening stood the tall, and thick. "What, then, was the accident, Mr. Vance?" slender figure of a man in his mid-

"An accident far more serious than burglars, doctor," replied Vance, who had not released his hold on the other's arm." Mr. Kyle as if he had just risen from bed. is dead.

"Kyle dead!" Bliss's mouth sagged open, and a look of hopeless amazement came into his eyes. "But-but I talked to him last night. He was to come here this morning....regarding the new ex-pedition....Dead? All my workmy life's work-ended!" He slumped into one of the small folding "Why this stubbornness, old ure. His face was long and thin, wooden chairs of which there were perhaps a score scattered about the meseum. A look of tragic resigna-Vance lifted his eyes.

"A clear case—yes. But a clear was curved like an eagle's beak, terrible news."

case of what?....It doesn't make was his most prominent character-"I'm very sorry, doctor," Vance consolingly. "I fully istic. His mouth was straight, and murmured surmounted a chin that was so understand your great disappointwhom he is known to have had an square as to be cubic. His cheeks appointment, and then leave his were sunken, and I got the distinct Bliss rose to his feet. His lethimpression of a man who was phy-sically ill but who overrode the features became hard and resolute.

> "Dead?" His voice was menacing "How did he die?" was murdered." Vance and I were standing.

> Sakhmet, and a momen

Miss Florence Brubaker,

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Burns and children were recent dinner guests this chaos.

Whittier Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stocking and Call.

observance of Miss Evelyn's birth- mon elder, the speaker said. made a careful inspection of the trust me. There's no question of I've known him for several years." recognize Scarlett and Hani...It's and sons and Mrs. B. M. Lee at last night's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mor

Gerald Clarks, of Los Angeles spent Thanksgiving vacation with Lawrence and Winston Nichols. Mr. and Mrs Harold Murdock, Mrs. Murdock, Miss Edna Frazier and Mr. Frazier, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Misenheimer

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reish en-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford spent

Mr. Louis Marts, who has been

"You say there have been no day with Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Radio News



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5:45 to 7:00— Chandler's Furniture
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7:00 to 7:30—Majestic Refrigerator
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Chandler Music Store.
7:30 to 8:00 — Merry - Go - Round
Cafe's program.
8:00 to 9:00—Diamond Booterie pro-

gram. 9:00 to 9:30—Record program. 9:30 to 11:00 — Kilpatrick's Bakery program, by remote control.

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with music. 6:35 to 6:45-News of the day. 6:45 to 7:00-Chandler's Furniture Store program, featuring old-time

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3 to 4 P. M.
KMTR-Handy Men, 3:15,
KFSD-Organ.
KFI-Kay Spangler. Hawaiians, at

KHJ—Gardens. Book Talks, 3:30. KTM—Organ, Indian program, 3:15. tecords 3:30. KFWB—Salon orchestra. Records

KFVD—Records. Herb Scharlin, at 3:30,

"Santa," 4:30.
KHJ—Poems. Records 4:15. Nell
Larson 4:20.
KFWB—Cally Holden's orchestra.

KFSD—"Radiotron Varieties," 5:15. KFI—Story Man. Talk, 5:30. Mar-

ets 5:45. KMPC-"Just Kids." Markets 5:15. KECA-"Radiotron Varieties," 5:15.

rap dancing 4:45. KNX-Wranglers. Records 4:30.

KMPC-U. S. C. lectures.

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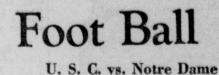
Chandler's Furniture store pro-

gram, from 6:45 to 7 p. m., will present snappy college songs on phonograph records. The J. C. Horton Furniture company and the B. J. Chandler Music store will sponsor a program from 7 to 7:30 p. m., bringing to listeners the Majestic theater of the air, featuring noted artists in an electrical transcription of records. Kilnumber of Santa Ana concerns, patrick's Bakery will sponsor a of fine programs. The Merry-Go-Round cafe program, which has

7:30 to 8 p. m. From 8 to 9 p. will be on the air from 6 to 6:35 m., the Diamond Booterie program p. m. News of the day will be will be on the air. The Merry-Go-Round cafe pro- read from 6:35 to 6:45 p. m. record program will be heard from

BAZAAR PLANNED

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 3 .-Plans for the bazaar which the Royal Neighbors have contemplated for some time are now com-The dates are December plete. 4, 5 and 6, and the place is the building on Forest avenue used by Ernie Best as a jewelry store until about a month ago.



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10:00 to 10:15—Sacred records.

10:15 to 10:30—Old-time records.

10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, in
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10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.

11:00 to 11:30—Red Seal records.

11:30 to 11:45—Popular records.

11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches

6:00 to 6:35—Shopper's Guide,
with music. Kilpatrick's bakery tonight will sponsor a 90-minute program over KREG, which will be filled with unique and snappy entertainment. The entertainment will be a feature of a huge gathering at the Kilpatrick plant on North Main street, which will mark the return to production following the recent fire. The program will be on the air from 9:30 to 11 p. m.

The entire program will come by remote control from the Kilpatrick plant, where hundreds of guests of the company will gather at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served, and it is expected that 1500 persons will attend the affair.

Noodles Fagan, well known in Santa Ana, will act as master of ceremonies. Entertainers who will appear at the plant and who will be heard over KREG are Larry Troy and his New York Serenaders; Dick Angeles, accordion player; Dick and Dolly Barry, song and dance numbers; Mary," blues singer, and Mr. Martell, tenor.

EL TORO

EL TORO, Dec. 2.-Amos Scott of Grant's Pass, Ore., arrived on Thursday to visit his son, Charles A. Scott.

and children were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kramer in Placentia. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Moulton and the Misses Charlotte and Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Osterman

Moulton motored to Hollywood for Thanksgiving dinner and the the-KNX-Wrangiers. Records 4:30. KGPI—Organ. Records 4:30. KFOX—Day Dreams 4:15. Varsity Boys, 4:30. Ken Treanor 4:45. KGER—Peggy and Jerry, 4:05. Pl-ano; organ, 4:15. KECA—"Science," 4:15. Phil Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman were guests of Mrs. Osterman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P.

Smith, in Santa Ana Thursday. Milo Stevens jr., of Simi, vis- 4:30. fted relatives in El Toro Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Smith accompanied Mrs. George Osterman and sons to Los Angeles Friday, Delmar Shaw, of San Jacinto,

was the guest fo Mr. and Mrs. George Harris for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zarn, of Solano Beach, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Osterman entertained Sunday at a family dinner honoring relatives of Mr. Osterman, A dinner was served at noon. Those asked to share the day with the hosts included Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman, Elmer Osterman, John Osterman jr., Mr. and Mrs. Foster Prather and baby, all of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke and Miss Pauline Clarke, of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman and sons, Billie, Joe and Jimmie, of El Toro.

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KFWB—Harry Jackson String orchestra, 6:30. "Ceeil and Sally," 6:45.

KNX—Concert Four, Slim Martin

7 to 8 P. M.

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**KFWB—Male Quartet. "Pop" Warner, 7:15. "Sandy and Lil," 7:30.

**HOWARD Jones, 7:45.

**KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie. Popular Science 7:15. Ensemble 7:30.

**KIMC—Piano duo; Sons of Dixie, 7:30.

KFOX—School Days, Duos 7:30, KGER—Brick English, 7:30, KECA—Noreen Gammill, Sidney Franklin, 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M. KMTR—Orchestra. "Studio Boys" county picking "out of the ether" just what they want in musical selections. If you want to try out KFSD—"Forum of the Air." "Amos n' Andy," 8:30. this plan of selecting your own entertainment, just phone 4900 and ask for your favorite music.

'n' Andy," 8:30,

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Twins, 8:30, Jolly Time, 8:45,

KTM—Bill Sharples' Gang.

KHJ—"Demitasse Revue." "California Melodies," 8:30,

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KHJ—"Songology." Meredith Wilson's orchestra 9:30.

KFWD—"O'er Land and Sea."
"The Devil's Inventory," 9:30.

KNX—Serenaders.

KMIC—Instrumental Quartet.

KGFJ—Concert Ensemble. Blue
Serenaders, 9:30.

KFOX—Hollywood Girls.

KGER—Brick English. Fights 9:30.

KECA — "Miniature Biographies"
"Pleasure Hour," 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

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10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR— Concert quintet. "Two
Love Birds," 10:30.

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KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Radio Revels. Organ 10:15.

Little Symphony, 10:30.

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KNX-Wranglers.
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KMIC-Dave Ward.
KGER-Fights. Organ 10:30,
KECA-Editorial Review 10:30. Ex-

orcises 10:45.
11 to 12 Midnight
KFI—Laughner-Harris orchestra,

KTM—Organ.
KNX—Gus Arnheim.
KFVD—Louie Armstrong.
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KFOX—Len Nash. Dance band at KGER-Brick English. Organ 11:30 12 Midnight to 7 A. M. KMTR-"Eight Ball" to 1. Records

6:45. KTM-Records to 1. Spanish pro-KTM-Records to 1. Spanish program at 6:00.

KHJ-Organ to 1.

KFVD-Organ to 1. Spanish program at 6:00.

KMIC-Louis Armstrong to 2:30.

Banjo Boys at 6:00.

KGFJ—Blue Serenaders to 1. Records 1 to 8:30.

KFOX—Russ Colombo. Records 1 KGER-"Musical Clock" at 6:00,

Big Ben, the clock in the tower of the British House of Parliament, was named for Sir Benjamin Hall,

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band, 3:15.

KECA—Agriculture. Harry Coe, at 3:15. Eleanor Autrey, 3:45.

KFSD—"Science," 4:15. Phil Cook.

4:30. "Back of the News," 4:46.

KFI—Editorial Review. Big Brother, 4:15. Noreen Gammill, 4:45.

KMPC—U. S. C. program.

KTM— Records Accordion, 4:15.

"Santa," 4:30.

KHJ—Poems. Records 4:15. Nell an absolute essentia :80. Bob and Jimmy, 4:45.

5 to 6 P. M.

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COLLEGE CRUELTIES The colleges, it seems, have not a sturdy little resister. fallen into step on the national for heads of families, married men, etc. Witness the way West Schacht have become all fed

work playing pro football finally, clown," and all that, Clarice. with the New York Giants, and Mr. Savoldi with the when they were staging their com-Chicago Bears. Another failure edy boxing act before a ball game, on the part of the colleges. R. T. JONES, JR. AND MONEY Even in his renunciation of further tournament golf to make a dozen movies for \$200,000, Bobby

anteed for the pictures, if he had mercial golf products in connection with his film exhibitions. Mr. Jones chose not to endorse. It is hard to think that we have national competition.

much money as he is being guar-

the 1931 open.

*must be said that Bobby is quite

Just why Nick Altrock and Al Point treated Christian K. Cagle with one another and parted comas soon as the military authori- pany hasn't been satisfactorily exties discovered he was married, plained. Perhaps it is merely the Likewise, see what happened to artistic temperament asserting it-Joe Savoldi, the Wandering Wop self-the "serious heart that beats of South Bend. Both had to find under the grotesque spangles of the

Al wound up and let Nick have a haymaker right on the whiskers On another day, Nick beaned Al with league baseball while the two were going through their soft-ball act. Maybe it's only that even comedians are bound to hanker for Jones retains amateur sincerity.

WHY, MR. MEEHAN!

desired to endorse certain com- York U., breaks into print, as he whispered along the football rialto frequently does, with a statement here today. that it would not surprise him to Ernie Johnson, coach of the Insee Yale, Harvard or Princeton dians, is admittedly working on a players on some of the All-America series of surprises for Coach seen the last of Bobby Jones in teams, "proving conclusively that "Tex" Oliver's charges and his He could All-Ameica teams are the bunk." boys are said to be taking to the

In justice to Mr. Ben Ticknor, it appear with the best of grace in seems to me that Chick should Not only would his appearance have qualified that a little bit. A in that event help golf but it player who makes not less than would serve as a nice ballyhoo three-fourths of his team's tackles, the leading members of Fullerton's recovers his team's fumbles, inter- strong Class B eleven for the "Big If Jones should change his mind cepts the other team's forward Game" and will use at least one and enter, it would not be be- passes, tosses the ball himself with of them, a nimble-hoofed little cause he wants to ballyhoo the rifle-like precision, outguesses the back, in his starting lineup, it is Anyone who enemy all afternoon and far into understood. ows Jones will bet on that. the night and tackles people so hard It is no state secret that Santa I prefer to think his entry that the ball shoots out of their Ana's regular squad, sturdy and would be the response to the call arms like a cork out of a popgun, is strong though it is, is sadly lackto competition that he might dis- no guy to throw rocks at. But may- ing in speed this season. Aside to be irresistible. But it be Chick never thought of that.

By LES CONKLIN (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

money that Notre Dame will storm the citadels of Southern California Saturday confidently expect Professor Knute K. Rockne to confound the Trojans with some hithgridiron strategy.

Rockne rooters firmly believe Fresno. teacher, radio broadcaster, rulewill tell you that the master mind

seer of South Bend will return to the methods that brought him fame, and concentrate on forward passes against the Trojans. The aerial attack, always a powerful urday the Ramblers will need everything they have.

Southern Methodist, 20 to 14, in saw Mountain Landis. the season's opener. A long heave from Schwartz to Conley salted that one away after the aerial attack of the Mustangs had held the Ramblers to a standstill. Against Navy, the Irish completed a 40-yard pass which placed them in a scoring position, and also worked a couple of laterals. Notre Dame scored twice on passes against Carnegie, Schwartz heaving one to Kosky for 12 yards and another to Conley for 41 yards.

In the six battles following the not forced to take to the air. Passes did not figure in their 35 their four touchdowns against Indiana resulted from long runs. Against Penn, the Irish backs were galloping up and down the greensward with such abandon that anything went. Nor were passes needed against Drake. Schwartz Man to Watch

Notre Dame completed four heaves out of 12 attempts against Northwestern for a total gain of 60 yards. Their second and last touchdown resulted from a 15yard toss from Schwartz to Ca- Chicago went along without an against Penn and Mr. James didn't rideo on the one-yard line, but as Eckersall and California's 1930 suit as well at Princeton as some it turned out this score was not Muller did not exist. There was no said he would.

even a Carideo or a Schwartz can even players to approach some of of the year's best performers. Fac-

is the back the Trojans will have Benny Friedman of Michigan. to watch. This versatile star has figured in practically every for-ward pass that has led to a ward pass that has led to Notre Dame score this season.



movement to provide employment WHEN COMEDIANS DISAGREE

But once during the summer

variety sooner or later. speed in the battle between these Jones could have made twice as old rivals at Poly field Friday, ac-

Fullerton high school will try to

trim Santa Ana's "Sinning Saints"

with speed, speed and then more

extra duty with renewed vigor,

Johnson has drafted several of

from Captain Al Reboin, Jimmy

Daneri and "Porky" Bell, there

Fullerton has two backs of con-

ambition and will-to-win.

coach at New cording to underground dispatches

isn't a first stringer who can be classed as a fast man. This shortness of speed made little differnce until the Saints encountered San Diego and Long Beach, teams more than average alacrity. Then they were simply up against "Red" Franklin, the Long Beach quarterback, simply outran the Saints when he went to his two touchdowns and Russ Sweet outsprinted the whole local flock when he ran a kickoff back for

Indian Jimmie Rivers, Santa Ana welterweight, may lose the has shaken away for at least one NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Football sight of his left eye from the long run in every game this seafans who have wagered the rent blow by Babe Anderson, San Jose, son, and Dick Joyce, quarterback, that ended their scheduled 10- who is dangerous at least. round bout at Fresno last night Coach Johnson evidently intends in the second round.

The eyelid was split nearly its striking at the Saint weaknessesfull length and it was believed lack of speed and poor defense erto undisclosed masterplece of the muscle was broken, according against forward passes-for he is to United Press dispatches from gearing up his backfield and per-The bout was awarded fecting his aerial attack. Fuller-Anderson after Rivers was unable ton has no line plunger of real Rig Ten contered maker and coach will qualify as a edge in the first round, but had stronger from tackle to tackle football season, with Western con-

prescribed orthodox, defensive foot- a series of welterweight elimina- their workouts this afternoon. To- West. ball against Northwestern and tion bouts in Fresno that, with morrow they will do nothing more Army so as to save a flock of new similar contests in other cities, than limber up. trick plays for this last hurdle in are expected to develop an of- Friday's game is expected to ter meeting here Friday and Saturthe march for another national ficial coast champion in the class. draw heavily at Poly field. It will day are complete except for prac-

Problem Of Drive ficials announce that all tickets sold before Thanksgiving day will

weapon in Rockne's repertoire, has back in the hands of the major been used but infrequently this leagues today when the delegates season, it wasn't needed, but Sat- to the convention of the National (UP)-Eddie Mack, Denver, won a Association of Professional Base- decision over Herman Ritterhouse ball leagues gathered to hear an in a fast 10-round battle here last The Nomads had to pass to beat address by Commissioner Kenne- night. Ritterhouse put up a sur-

What is more likely is that the Minors To Reopen Tickets are on sale at Victor Walker's sporting goods store. Of- Clode: October 3-- Utah at Northwest

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SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 3 .-

By COPELAND C. BURG

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(International News Service Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- While they reached up today to loosen Carnegie game, Rockne's men were the silken cords that will shortly drop the 1930 football curtain, there was chalked up the season's failure to uncover a single player who to 19 victory over Pittsburgh, and even closely approached superiority. Of disappointments there were many, particularly in the east, but even the leading teams, such as Notre Dame, Alabama, Washington State, Army and Southern California failed to expose a star worthy to rank with the great of yesteryear.

> There was not a single man in and this gave Barry Wood selections will be remembered in ten years.

wick, there was no Coy at Yale, ed youth from Kansas blew up one even with the greatest stretch | Carideo, Notre Dame's quarter-

erable of a flop. The Blue had a a field general.

hard schedule and played some That Notre Dame played perhaps Joe Ruiz Wins In erable of a flop. The Blue had a a field general. good teams, giving Booth an oppor- the hardest schedule this alongside the near-immortal Gipp, Mahan, Hinkley and Heffelfinger of long ago, but he didn't do it. has led the Irish to victory in all Mostly it wasn't his fault. He sim- their games gives him some place ply wasn't built that way. He was in the sun and the chances are that too brittle. Thorpe was so tough his performance this Saturday he probably would have laughed if against Southern California will Army tacklers had hit him as they etch a little deeper his supremacy

Columbia, was eliminated by in-Harvard certainly had no Hart- juries, Jim Bausch, a widely-shout-

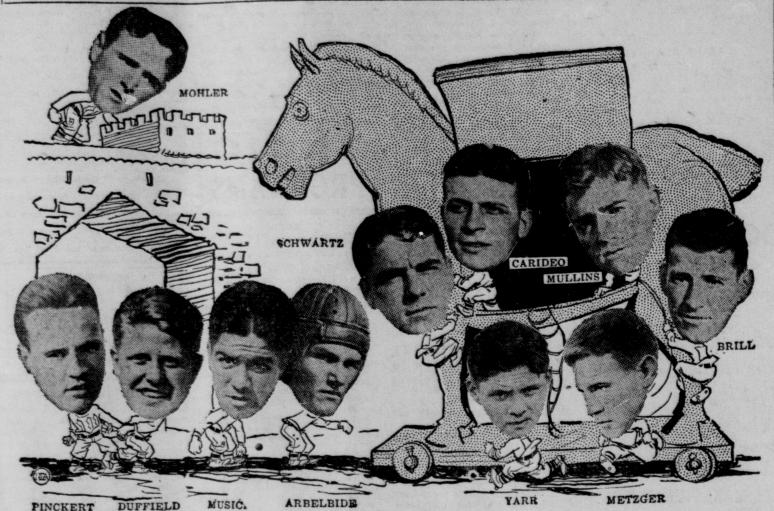
In the Army game, forward of the imagination that could be back, appears to have stretched his passes were out of the question built into a Hart of Princeton or a arms closer to the undying glory of weather conditions. Not Heston of Michigan. There were not of the Eckersalls of old than any eave a wet sponge with accuracy. the more recent to-be-remembered ing the finest teams in the coun-If Notre Dame unleashes a real stars, such as "Red" Grange of Illi- try Carideo displayed not only nataerial attack Saturday, Schwartz nois, Ernie Nevers of Stanford, and ural ability that had something of ton State. athletic genius in it but he also Albie Booth at Yale was consid- gave far the best performance as

tunity to carve himself a niche ever faced by any team in all football history should be considered in judging Carideo. That to date he Harvard had a weak schedule 1930.

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to make his bid for victory by

BY DIXON STEWART (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Intersections

ompetition, once a rarity in the to go on. Rivers had won the ability and the Saints are much prominent place during the 1931 magician by pulling a brand new taken several blows to the mid-anyway. So a wide open game ference schedules, announced today rabbit out of the pigskin hat. They section when his eye was hurt. may be expected from the visitors. listing 12 games with opponents The main event was the first of Both teams were to wind up from the East, South and Far

The schedules, which are to be ratified at the annual Big Ten winbe the last game of the year here. tice games with non-conference op-

> ern; Pittsburgh at Iowa. October 10-Minnesota at Stanford; Iowa at Texas Aggles; Vanderbilt at Ohio State.

October 17-Yale at Chicago. October 24-Wisconsin at Penn-Ivania; Purdue at Carnegie Tech. October 31-Michigan at Princeton; George Washington at Iowa. November 7 - Navy at Ohio State: Arkansas at Chicago, The schedule also is marked by

the return of Iowa to good standing. The rotating schedule, under which Big Ten schools are required to meet all rivals once in four years, has resulted in the addition of six games between schools which did not meet in 1930. They are Iowa vs. Indiana: Iowa vs. Minnesota; Iowa vs. Northwestern; Chicago vs. Indiana; Illinois vs. Wisconsin and Michigan vs. Indiana.

cleats this season who earned the chance to make some folks think he members of the Washington State Ferrell, Cleveland rookie, was from Compton. right to be ranked in the same was much better than he really is football team were named on an third in effectiveness with 3.30 Carlisle Indian, and surely it's a stead he proved a cropper on his fact none of the All-American 1930 1929 promise. all-opponents eleven selected to- earned runs a game, won the sec-Ralph Hewit, a potential great at gars handed Troy its only set- for second in complete games back of the season, 7 to 6.

The Trojan selections follow: Ends-McKalip, Oregon State; 297. Maskel, Washington State. Tackles-Edwards, State; Young. Oregon State. Guards - Beckett, California

Handy, California. Center-Hein, Washington State. Quarterback-Moffatt, Stanford. Halfbacks-Hufford, Washington, Lainhart, Washington State. Fullback-Schwartz, Washing-

"Fighting Joe" Ruiz, Santa Ana Mexican welterweight sensation won honeyed words from Los Angeles critics last night when he Maxie Rosenbloom and Paul Swid- Reading and Los Angeles. won four straight rounds and a erski, heavyweights, was stopped cause of its close affiliation etch a little deeper his supremacy decision by a wide margin from last night in the seventh round beamong the outstanding players of Warren Farrell in a preliminary at cause they did not fight as hard team decided to relinquish the the Olympic.

Letter Trojan Game Ducats Lost

United States postal inspectors today were investigating the mysterious disappearance here of a registered letter containing four tickets for Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern California football game.

Addressed to C. M. McColloch. 2026 South Birch stree the mail either was lost or stolen, an inquiry disclosed, The tickets were for seats 109-112 in row 77, tunnel 18.

T. E. Stephenson, Santa Ana postmaster, said that Federal authorities would check with the U. S. C. ticket department and that occupants of McColloch's seats would have to explain how they came in posses sion of the tickets.

It is a serious offense to be in possession of property lost in government mails, Stephen-

ican league's greatest pitcher, cap- pleby, the sixth monogram-wearer, tured a majority of the league's will be out later this week. hurling honors. Official averages, released today,

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 .- Five his teammate, Earnshaw.

pitched, with 25, and was second in number of games pitched with Lyons, working for the lowly

Washington Chicago White Sox, pitched the most innings, 298, the largest number of complete games, 29, 22 games, more than a third of the victories scored by his club and Team pitching honors went to the Washington Senators, whose

hurling staff allowed an average of only 3.96 earned runs per game. Philadelphia was second with 4.38 runs a game with the other five clubs bunched with .50 runs per game and St. Louis Bout At Olympic bringing up the rear with an average of 5.07 runs per game.

HEAVYWEIGHTS TOSSED

as the referee thought they could. Reading franchise, Veesk said.

Predictions that the Santa Ana henchmen .. a strong basketball team this year into the night, are being borne out this week. that sium one of the best casaba geles ,Dec. 6, when they squads in years seems imminent.

Coach Bill Foote got his first slant at some of the prospective regulars Monday but most of the footbal players were recuperating from the Fullerton game and did not appear in suit. The gridders are gradually coming, however, and by the end of the week, Foote expects a squad of at least

Because the football schedule was so long, the Dons are several weeks behind the other schools of the conference in basketball practice. Los Angeles has had 60 men out for two weeks while Long Beach and Pasadena have been drilling equally as long. The Dons will meet Long Beach, Compton. Pasadena, Glendale, Los Angeles and Fullerton in succession on the conference schedule. Garlock, Hal Dunham and Melvin Beatty from the football team, all basketball lettermen, are back in harness. "Truck" Lindsey, vet-

Other gridders expected this ball ace, as the league leader in former Santa Ana forward; Gil "Toby" Groenow, center from Orcentage with 28 victories and five ange; Mike Santa Cruz and Curt going for a touchdown. defeats. Grove also appeared in McCoy, guards from Orange; Elthe most games, 50, one more than more Lord, forward from Orange, and Wayne Bartholomew, center

> Candidates who have reported are Captain Schuchardt, Beatty, Dunham and Garlock, lettermen; Walbridge, Elwood Lindley, Joe Warner, John Smith, Santa Ana; Don Johnson, Martin Bowman, Tustin: Hoffman Hurley Dwain Robinson, Excelsior; Harold Dwayer, Orange; Kenny Gilchrist, Huntington Beach; Herman Hoch, Placentia, and Gale Tolan, Northville, Minn.

victories scored by his club and had an earned run average of 3.77. Chicago Cubs Drop Reading Franchise

Chicago Cubs have dropped the Reading franchise in the Interleague.

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER

(NEA Service Sports Editor) Some of the boys tell a story about dear old Troy and how certain Greek scouts got inside the impregnable walls of the city by Jones said. hiding themselves in a huge wooden horse.

According to the tale, when the had been dragged inside offensive game horse the walls by the curious Trojans, Dame, a door opened in the side of the great beast and the couts opened as possible and keep it as long a the city's gates to their horde of we can and score as often as w junior college Dons would boast and tackling and stiff-arming far until we have to."

The Irish of South Bend, led by backfield is composed of Marshall hat scion of County Mayo, Knute Duffield, 175, at quarterback; Mar-With 18 candidates already prac- Rockne, are going to try to repeat ger Apsit, 180, left halfback; Ernie ticing daily in Andrews gymna- the famous horseplay at Los An- Pinckert, 189, right halfback, and grapple with the powerful University of Southern California war Instead of a horse, machine. Knute is placing the assault into the busy hands and swift feet of a half dozen horsemen, as critics are wont to refer to this year's Notre Dame backfield, and a line composed of some 14 or 15 mules. The Pacific Coast is willing to concede it's a good trick if you can do it.

> The Rockne idea is that a continuation of plays perfectly executed is bound to score. Oddly enough, Howard Jones, director of Trojans, has subscribed to similar ideas. Rockne's theory is that with 10

can proceed then to the point the team blocks for him. where tallies are registered. General Rockne has entrusted

Grove, Wes Ferrell and Ted Lyons, able to report until after the rivals for recognition as the Amer-Christmas holidays while Max Apto Frank Carideo, an amazingly ed if the first play of the game doesn't result in a touchdown. In the Northwestern game, Carideo week are Emmett Seacord, center called end runs and of-tackle eveal Grove, Philadelphia's fast- from Tustin; Lorry Walbridge, plays and they were frustrated, so he called some more, and these earned runs allowed with an av- and Al Kluthe of Anaheim; also were rudely joited. He called

Jones teaches his young men similar optimistic theories. Thus in the game at Chicago last year between these two teams, Trojan Saunders carried back a kickoff for a touchdown, and one of the reasons he was able to do this was because even a Notre Dame man cannot lie on his back and

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(The football season of 1980 will reach its climax in the Notre Dame-Southern California game. The United Press sent George Kirksey of its sport staff to report this game. Kirksey will write from a well grounded knowledge of football generally, and of the competing teams in particular. He handled football this fall in the middlewest and spent much time at South Bend, ind., observing and reporting Notre Dame games. Since going to the Pacific Coast he has been in close contact with both teams.)

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3-Regarde less of the outcome of the Notre Dame game Saturday, Southern California's present team must be ranged as one of the greatest of fensive gridiron machines ever assembled. The Trojans have rolled up 382

points in nine games to lead the entire country in scoring. From scrimmage only they have gained 4816 yards, or an average of more than 535 yards a game. Southern California greatest day against California, piling up 763 yards from scrimmage

early October defeat to Washington State, 7 to 6, the Trojans outgained the victors, 327 yards to 257, yards. These figures easily show why Howard Jones ranks his current eleven as the greatest offensive unit he has ever coached-even

and winning 74 to 0. Even in the

better than his great teams at Iowa in 1920, 1921 and 1922. Plan Offensive Game "When they are clicking it just

seems like they can't be stopped, And it is also easy to see why Jones openly confesses that Southern California will play a strictly against

"We plan to get the ball as quic

There was blocking can," said Jones. "We will not kick Southern California's

will Jim Musick, 195, fullback. The fifth member of the backfield and perhaps the most dangerous ball carrier on the team, or

in the entire nation for that matter, is Orville Mohler, 163, sophomore substitute for Duffield. Mohler Is Scoring Threat Mohler hasn't played an entire game, but has scored more points and gained more ground than any

other player of the team. He has made 17 touchdowns and rolled up 979 yards in the 135 times he has carried the ball, or an average of 7.2 yards on each play. Even though he's only the sub-

stitute quarterback, Jones confesses Mohler is as good a ball carrier as he has ever seen.

"I've never seen anyone who could carry the ball better than Mohler, men blocked out flat on their said Jones. "He's a touchdown backs, the eleventh can be dis- threat every time he takes the ball, posed of with a well-placed stiff and believe me Notre Dame is go Captain Orv Schuchardt, Wayne arm, and the man with the ball ing to have trouble stopping him is

Under Jones' system the quarter back does about 75 per cent of the the duties of master-minding afield ball carrying. With Duffield and Mohler alternating at quarterback, Duffield has gained 558 yards in the 114 times he has carried the ball.

> Pinckert Great Blocker Pinckert, the rock 'em and sock 'em lad of the team, is one of the greatest blockers ever developed in the far west. He also carries the

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W. L. Veeck, president of the Chicago National league club, in a letter to E. J. Poole, president of the Reading club, pointed out ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 3 .- The that the Cubs found it inadvisable scheduled 10-round fight between to operate two Class AA teams-

92ND BIRTHDAY IS

LA HABRA, Dec. 3 .- Mrs Emegrandchildren and great grandchildren in California after celebrating her 92nd birthday.

Mrs. Ray was honored with a birthday dinner given by her grand- bell, were in Santa Ana for three big turkeys being served toson, D. D. Hewitt, at his home on West Central avenue and which was attended by a number of descendants of the honor guests.

makes her home she recalled many celebrations of her early life. Her She thinks nothing of a 100-mile trip. She attributes her long life to Floyd Morris. work, for all her life she has been

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blown off by the recent wind Clough.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker motored to Covina, taking Mr. San Pedro with relatives.
Walkers's mother, Mrs. S. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cr. ing, remaining over the week end. Mr. line Ray is happy today in the midst of her friends, children, spent Thanksgiving day at the ner, at Huntington Beach. home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. R.

E. Robinson, at Compton. daughter, Dee and Barbara Camp- of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, Thanksgiving as guests of Mrs. gether with a world of other de-Campbell's father, S. A. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hamby were at Hollywood for Thanksgiving guest list were Mr. and Mrs. W. At the home of her daughter, Mrs. day. They were of a family re- R. Card and daughter, Ruth Card, E. C. Dewey, where Mrs. Ray union group of Mrs. Hamby's peo- of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs.

favorite pastime now is taking long Venice, were entertained at Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Card and Mrs. Walter Boyd. rides to the mountains and beaches Thanksgiving dinner by Mrs. Gro- and daughters, Mary and Char-

two children and Miss Houghton, of Santa Ana, and Lois Carnahan, of Long Beach, and Everette Coop- of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. WESTMINSTER, December 3.- er, of Fresno, were guests at Eastwood, their daughter, Mary, HANSEN, Dec. 3. - Mr. and by Mrs. Addie Roaming and son, and Mrs. C. B. McCall were Thanksgiving dinner of Mr. and and son, Frank Eastwood, com- Mrs. Bert

friends, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Not- tained relatives in their home of Colton, were Sunday visitors evening was enjoyed with games Miss Irma De Barr, a cousin from Thanksgiving day, the party in- in the home of Mrs. Addie L. and music. Clyde Day has been busy this cluding Mr and Mrs. Hammond Blakey. Mrs. William Prichard week replacing the roof on the R and Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe and three and Miss Marjorie Prichard, of Mrs. A. children. The visitors are all of Stanton, and Mrs. L. Guess, of Mary, Kenneth, Ruth and Grace; Beach, where they called upon Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymend Burns, ors. with Mr. and Mrs. William Blodas guests Thanksgiving day at Talbert in the home of Mrs. finger was broken in the same way Angeles, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. Alb Burns, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray once before.

were hosts Thanksgiving, the big guests at dinner Thanksgiving at turkey dinner being served at 3 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Druce o'clock to a group which included at Alamitos. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clough and three sons, Donald, Harold and son, Robert Phipps, were in Wil-Marian Clough, of Westwood, and mington Thanksgiving, attending

Clough, of San Pedro, Mr. and

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E. Larter residence, which was Mrs. George Clough and Gerald better, Friday afternoon with about 25 women from Olinda and vicinity present. Many beautiful gifts were On Sunday Mrs. George Clough received. The hostess served re-

Gale sr., Thursday.

Mrs. B. E. Ryan and daughter,

Mrs. Mara Johnson, and son, Jack,

Peggy Hendricks, Walter Clark,

dinner guests of Miss Lorraine

HANSEN

Those present were Mr.

entertained on Thanksgiv-

spent Friday in Anaheim.

freshments of cocoa with marshmallows and cake. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and Walker, to the home of friends family were of a family dinner Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. with whom she spent Thanksgiv- party given Thanksgiving day by C. O. Mathis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Van Atta

and son, Gerald, spent the day in

A group of 29 guests were entertained at a dinner party given Mr. and Mrs. James Gale and Santa Mrs. Dee Campbell and son and on Thanksgiving day in the home licious dishes by the hostess.

Those included in the extensive Harry Card and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Groeschner, of Helen and Jeanne Card, of Long

eschner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lotte Card, of Lomita; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Card and daughters. Mrs. Winifred Morris, in com- Betty, Marjorie and Joyce Card, of Of Fullerton, were Thanksgiving busy. She is the mother of six chil-dren, five of whom are still living. of Long Beach, were visiting in sons and sons, Tom and Lee Sim-Duncan at her home in Olinda. Compton Friday with Mrs. Charles mons, of Bellflower; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tarlton and baby, Lois Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley and Marie, Bellflower; Miss Betty Fay,

> pleting the group. Anaheim, were also recent visit- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long and chil- friends,

Charles Anderson has a broken Dick; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Long and Mr. Matson, Ed Moore, of Hunt-Bolsa, were entertained finger, the first joint being broken sons, Walter and Wilbur; Mrs. E. ington Beach, and Mrs. J. R. Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Terry and Mr. and Mrs. George Clough daughter, Miss Maxine Terry, were

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Phipps and Mr. Clough's mother and sister. a family dinner given in the home Mrs. L. Clough and Miss Vida of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bader, sonin-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse were hosts to Long Beach and Los Angeles relatives and friends at Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stakemiller of Long Beach, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Basse, and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Leone, of Los Angeles joining the family for the day. Mrs. Stakemiller, with whom Miss Margaret Basse went to San Francisco last week, returned on Wednesday, while Miss Basse is emaining for a longer time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, whose marriage was a recent event, entertained with the first family dinner in the home on Thanksgiving day with members of both Mrs. Abbott's and Mr. Abbott's families present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Turpin and family motored to Hemet Sunday and visited the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld and family and attended the church of which the Rev. Mr. Weld is pastor, at the morning

Miss Anna Hoslkins, of Santa Ana, visited Sunday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pen-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall F. J. Grandy and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Grandy and daughter, of Huntington Beach, motored to Eagle Rock Sunday, returning Mrs. F. J. Grrndy, who has been visiting her sister.

The Christian Endeavor topic for next Sunday evening is an-nounced as "The Best Christmas Gift." Mrs. Elnore Finley will be the leader of the lesson.

OLINDA

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan, of Buena Park; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ledbetter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drake were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Neal and children Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett and family spent Thursday evening at Huntington Beach visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dranke.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Breshears, of Whittier, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mathis and family took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Ledbetter and family and Miss Rema Harrison in La Habra.

Mrs. Roy Van Atta returned home Friday from a three weeks visit to Bakersfield. Her granddaughter, May Van Atta, returned to stay with her for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Amicher, of Niagara Falls, spent Wednesday eve-

Mrs. John Johnson gave a shower for her sister, Mrs. Guy Led-

ning with Mr. and Mrs. James

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LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 3 .- Mr. Diller of Los Angeles. and Mrs. Stuart Avis were in Monnew arrival, Barbara Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Van Atta Ore., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham. Mr. of Bakersfield, spent the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hudson Sme with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Atta. Mr. and Mrs. James Gale jr., of ton, and Marjorie Gale were din- in health after his recent operation. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Dec. 3 .- Mr. and Frankie Hatfield and Audie Mathis spent Thursday evening with Mr. Mrs. Charles Houser and family Misses Dorothy and Alice Morwith Mrs. Houser's brother-in-law ton, of Los Angeles; Charles Rife, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Howden, of Santa Ana, as dinner Hollis Wilson and Charles Berry, guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alford. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson enjoyed a visit with friends who motored to their home from Hollywood, one in the party being a schoolmate of Mr. Roberson in childhood days. Mrs. Elizabeth Windham, who was accompanied

Miles, West Ball Jessee Roaming. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Percy, ing day with a turkey dinner. The Roberson for the week included Sarta Ana, who spent the night Lindley and children, erson enjoyed a day's trip to Long dren, Evelyn, Vera, Buddy and Mrs. Eliza Prettyman. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff and

family entertained at Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherwood, failed to locate them until this Miss Rema Harrison spent tebello this week and visited Mr. Mrs. Cherwood's mother, Mrs. Sar- week. and Mrs. V. B. Monks and saw the rell, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler were Mrs. Gruessmeyer, of Glendale, hosts Thanksgiving day to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pooler, of Burns, were recent visitors in the home group of relatives, who included

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hudson Smeltzer, Glenn Pyle, Mr. and Anthony Anderson, art critic, who and son, Herman C. Hudson, and Mrs. Frank Pickle, of Santa Ana. is convalescing after being in a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentdel Two big turkeys had been pre-Ana hospital for several and daughter, Juanita Wentzel, pared for the day, one being children, Miss Keithley, of Fuller- weeks, is reported much improved motored to Long Beach where they served by Mrs. Kettler at the noon called on former Kentucky friends dinner, the other at another dinof Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and ner in the evening,

ing dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Roy Emerine, The Emer-Diller and four children, Miss ines had been in California for Mable McCallem and Mrs. Fannie some time, Mr. Emerine being in the navy, but the Hudsons had

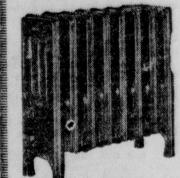


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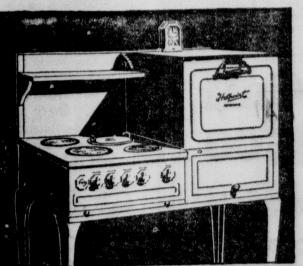
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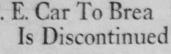
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OLINDA, Dec. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs.

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possible, when adjustment has the run to Yorba Linda about Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Meyers, been made with the insurance 3:30 o'clock. company. Definite plans have not yet been made.



BREA, Dec. 3.—The car leav. Bill Kieth, of Santa Barbara; ng here at 7:40 a. m. over the Misses Margaret and Nellie Kieth, Pacific Electric railway has been of Hollywood; Harold Hemmer, of COSTA MESA, Dec. 3 .- The discontinued, according to the lo- Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf and daughter, Doris, spent church trustees and fire insurance can agent, Ben Sutton. In future Thanksgiving at Lake Arrowhead out plans for repairing the church, there will be but one car in and in Mr. and Mrs. Wolf's cabin. to put it in its original condition. out of Brea, a passenger and ex- Peggy Hendricks, Walt Clark, The loss will be covered by the press car arriving here from Los Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and son, The trustees are anxious to have Angeles about 2:45 p. m. and Audie, were dinner guests of Mr. The trustees are anxious to have the work done by local men if leaving here for that point after ning.

Angeles about 2:45 p. m. and and Mrs. Walter Boyd Friday evening.

of Berkeley, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharp. Mrs. announces that morning mail de- Myers recently was Edith Neal.

Mrs. Mark Johnson and chil-North America is, next to Africa, livery will be somewhat later be- dren, of Ventura, spent from Wedthe chief gold-producing continent, cause of this change, the mail ar- nesday afternoon until Sunday usually contributing about one- riving by truck from Whittier. Af- with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ryan and warter of the world's annual gold ternoon deliveries will not be af- family. Mr. Johnson visited them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cullen and sons, Bill, Walter, Lawrence, took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cullen jr., in Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts had

as dinner guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts and Marilyn, all of Long Beach, and Mr. Mrs. Raymond Jones and daughters, Phyliss and Beverly, of

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaines Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross, of La Habra, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and family. Ellenor Bell, of Monrovia, spent Wednesday night with Flora Smith. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, called for her Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isbell and children took dinner in Pasadena with Mr. and Mrs. Mauzy Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and baby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson Thursday in San Bernardino.

Mrs. William Sinclair and Mrs. Guy Barman visited Guy Barman in the Santa Fe hospital Friday. Little Dolores Jean Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tidland, of Torrance, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis and son Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Richards, of Pasadena, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Richards and son.

Dick Womack returned home from the Santa Fe hospital Fri-

Charles Williams, Rene Richards and Joe Ferguson visited Guy Barman Friday evening in Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and baby spent Thursday evening in Huntington Park with Mr. and

Mrs. M. C. Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isbell and children spent Friday in Anaheim

and Fullerton. Willeta and Mabel Henderson attended a housewarming party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powell and daughters Thurs-

day evening. Jack Lipps of Orange visited Miss Ella Armstrong Wednesday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Van Atta, of Anaheim, ner with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van

Atta and daughter, Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duncan and sons were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Hunt in La Habra. Roger Herth, of Brea, spent Thursday night and Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Euing, of Iowa. and Dr. W. J. Adams, of Fillmore, pent Wednesday with Mr. and

Mrs. A. I. Brown. Mrs. Elmer Ross spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and

Verna Neal, of Brea canyon, and Heston Boyd, of Fullerton, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Irby and chil-

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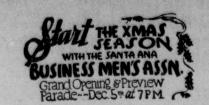
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Department of the Mutual Orange tions." packing houses, he points out.

More than 25,000 persons will be

means 27,720,000 of oranges and uting points.

"Lumber mills, principally in California, will receive more than \$6,000,000 for the shook they suptheir usefulness. Paper mills, also in.

\$2,000,000 for tissue wraps for the fruit. Approximately \$125,000 will be paid for box nails. In addition to these expenses are those for labels, paste, steel strapping, and other incidentals."

There is no depression in citrus fruits, viewed from the angle either of returns to the grower or expense payments for wages and materials, he continued.

"California citrus fruit growers he said. "Especially is the general car, it is said today by E. J. biggest California aids to general persons. Brickell, manager of the Supply employment and business condi-

Distributors. Totals of more than In addition to the amounts to worn by the six-footers. Martin \$8,000,000 wages to be paid in the be paid to packing house employes Bowman acted as proprietor of an next 11 months to pickers and and executives, Brickell also called exclusive Paris gown shop and haulers; more than \$2,000,000 to attention to the income which described each mannequin. A new be paid to graders and packers are some of the direct benefits the crop will bring to employes of the that will be spent for the upkeep that will be spent for the upkeep while the fashions displayed in-

employed to move this fruit from "For moving the crop," he said, bathing suits, tennis frocks, coats, the fields through the houses, "railroads will receive \$35,000,000 wraps, sport attire, hats and The truckmen of the dresses. Estimate of the present crop state will also profit largely, for of oranges and grapefruit is for there will be packed fruit to go 60,000 carloads to go; of lemons to the harbors for export, and the college. Miss Marian Parsons

"One of the latest reports of The cost to pick, haul, and pack acreage gives 188,046 acres plant- sic during the performance was this tonnage will be, conservative- ed to oranges and grapefruit, and ly, \$30,000,000 during the next 11 35,586 acres planted to lemons. months. Of this total, more than There is the constant commerce \$8,000,000 will go to pickers and in fertilizers, pest control mater- trumpet and flute. haulers, all in California; more lals, frost fighting equipment, as than \$2,000,000 will go to graders well as the taxes and interest and and packers, who are principally other upkeep which are the citrus Hilliard, growers' contributions to the general business turnover," he said.

ply, and something additional for States is said to be the King ranch, Vahl, Bill Crawford, Ed Meador, the picking boxes which each year near Kingsville, Texas. It contains replace those that have outlived 1,250,000 acres and is entirely fenced Don Young,

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Wages and materials payments prospect for the present crop a audience at a junior college asaggregating \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 to \$40,000 the handling of the present crop citrus crop of California in the ond annual feminine fashion show from the tree to the refrigerator next 11 months will be one of the Tuesday morning before about 800

An elaborate stage setting was used to display the 25 costumes cluded evening gowns, pajamas, "For moving the crop," he said, bathing suits, tennis frocks, coats,

The clothes were obtained by the Sisterhood of Spinsters at 17,000 carloads," he said. "Re-loose fruit to come to the distrib-ducing these to packed boxes, this supervised the makeup and cos-

Members of the club who wore feminine apparel included Wilton "Truck" Lindsey, Eldon Charles Greenleaf, Chet Cook, Ray Kohler, Oliver Aufdem-Julien Lecrivain, Harry Clayton, Bill Cowley, Don Schurr, The largest ranch in the United Dick Harris, Harry Motley, Harley Dunlap, Herman Hoch, Young, "Swede" Whistler, Max Appleby, Claude Raab and Martin Bowman, master of cere-

Word was received here today to the effect that Roy E. Vincent, well known local business man and property owner, has been elected to the advisory board of the Santa Ana branch of the First Security National Bank of Los Angeles.

Vincent's election to this import
Instructions for coloring

This should be a very light blue, the distant trees a warm blue gray, the foreground warm gray shaded with a little brown and green, the branch upon which the bird is perched should be brown and blending to a light green near the tip. The leaves are brown shaded with red and yellow. The acorns can be brown shaded with a little green and a touch of red. Now for the Blue Jay, most all of us know something about the beautiful colors of this bird; the breast is gray, the back is a light purple almost a blue, the wings and tail are blue with white and black streaks, the crown haded with a little green and a touch of red. The wings and tail are blue with white and black streaks, the crown haded with a little green and a touch of red. The wings and tail are blue with white and black streaks, the crown haded with a little green and a touch of red. The beack is gray, the back is a light purple almost a blue, the wings and tail are blue with white and black streaks, the crown haded with a little green and a touch of red. The wings and tail are blue with white and black streaks, the crown haded with a little prown and blending to a light green near the tip. The leaves are brown shaded with a little green and a touch of red. The acorns can be brown and blending to a light green near the tip. The leaves are brown shaded with a little green and a touch of red. The acorns can be brown shaded with a little prown and blending to a light green near the tip. The leaves are brown shaded with a little green and a touch of red. The acorns can be brown shaded with a little green and a touch of red. The acorns can be brown shaded with a little green and a touch of red. The acorns can be brown shaded with a little green and a touch of red. The acor

Vincent's election to this important position was due in a large measure to his comprehensive knowledge of economic conditions throughout Orange county, based on years of active business experience

in various fields of endeavor. In September, 1915, Vincent first engaged in business here by organizing the Dale-Vincent Manufacturing Company, engaged in the manufacturing of water well casing and irrigation pipe lines. Dale retired from the firm a few years later, and Vincent became the sole owner. The concern was re-organized in 1923 under the name of the

Vincent Manufacturing Company. Later Vincent became associated with several Los Angeles concerns, and was instrumental in bringing about a consolidation of the Los Angeles Manufacturing Company, the Consolidated Pipe and Tank Company, the Vincent Manufacturing Company, and the Arizona Steel Pipe and Tank Company, of Phoe- Corporation, Ltd., incorporated, for nix, Ariz., under the name of Los the purpose of taking over a large Angeles Manufacturing Company, ranch property for development Vincent became president and manager of the new organization, he now maintains a residence. In and continued in that capacity for June of this year he was elected

Recently Vincent was instrumen- Reliance Title Company to suctal in organizing the Capistrano ceed his late father, E. E. Vincent.

winter in some measure compen Vegetable Vital sate for the lack of sunlight that indoor living brings. Food Item, Claims

efrigerators," vegetables increases during winter any other, according to P. G. Wallace, local Frigidaire repeconomists working

best of condition." ton, Ohio, as well as nationally known dietitians, have found that green vegetables eaten during the

'This factor was taken into consideration when the hydrator Frigidaire Agent was developed for use in electric the local dealer "This covered vegetable compartment maintains a cold, moist atmosphere ideal for presonly does it actually restore garden freshness to vegetables, but minimizes the loss through spoilage, thus bringing about a considerable saving. The fact that vegetables cost more in the winter is reason enough for a dependable

Band, directed by D. C. Clanfoni, presents the first of its annual series of winter concerts in Santa Ana High school auditorium next Tuesday night, December 9, in honor of the approaching season, one of the most unique features on a program which will be outstanding for its novel nature, will be the premiere rendition of "The Song of the Marching Men," by Henry Hadley, who is one of the most outstanding figures in American music today.

This stirring work, which will open the program, is taken from latest symphony "The New World," which was very recently copyrighted by its distinguished composer during 1929. It is distinctly modern in type, and has never yet been featured in this manner, a fact which makes rendition on this occasion doubly interesting.

Hadley, one of America's foremost contemporary composers, is unusual talent. His works are ern composers will also be prewholly in sympathy with the miered by the band modern trend, characterized by Christmas program. Other favorreal intellectual feeling and clar- ite numbers, selected with due re-

orchestra, followed by similar appointment as conductor of San Francisco Symphony, at which

Recently Hadley has acted in capacity of assistant conductor of New York Philharmonic orchestra, having received this apnew triumphs as a conductor especially in Japan. He is now back at his post as conductor of

series November 16. Hadley has to his credit composition in many varied forms, phonies which are

According to Director Cianfoni,



Smiley To Tell Of His Trip To Members of "Y"

The Y. M. C. A. announces a travel talk on Thursday evening to be given in the lobby by J. A. Smiley, who will relate his observations in his recent trip through North Africa and Palestine. This will probably be the last

of the series of popular travel talks to be given before the Christmas holidays, and it is expected to attract the attention of many men and women who will be interested in the account of conditions as found by Mr. Smiley. The talk will begin at 7:30 in the Y.M.C.A. lobby, and it is open without charge to all who are interest-

This is the fifth in the series of talks which have been presented at the Y.M.C.A. this fall. The talks have elicited so much interest and so general an attendance that it is likely, according to Secretary Ralph C. Smedley, that the plan will be continued after the Christmas interval, as there are a number of returned travelers who will be heard with pleasure by the

gard for their appropriateness at

liam Clare Hall.

the coming year were selected at the meeting of the Exchange club in the Santa Ana cafe yesterday when the annual elections of of-

W. Lester Tubbs, superintendent of the claims department of the Automobile Club of Orange County, was chosen by the club to succeed City Engineer Clyde Jenken as president. Tubbs has held many of the other offices in the club and has been one of the outstanding workers in the organization.

Other officers elected were a president; Leonard Baker, second ice president; Harold P. Harrison, third vice president; Mortimer L. Hall, secretary; and John Ott, reasurer. The new president was elevated from the position of first vice president and the second vice president, Baker, was re-elected. Hall succeeds Gene Hays as secretary and Ott takes over the office regarded by critics as a man of various other new works by mod- formerly held by Charles Pritchard.

bage plants set and watered in a Born in New England in 1871, this Yuletide season, including few minutes is the work of a new Hadley's musical training was re- Tschaikowsky's entire "Nutcrack- machine displayed here. At the ceived at the famous Boston Con- er Suite" will have a prominent front is a miniature plowshare which digs a little furrow as it period of study in Vienna. Re- Final rehearsals are being held moves forward. A moving belt carturning to America, he served as by the ladies' choral group, the ries the plants one by one to the director in St. Paul Conservatory Treble Clef club, who will also rim of a wheel. A clutching metalic for seven years, followed by a participate in this program, sing- hand then picks up the plant and European tour in the role of or- ing favorite Christmas carols, di- places it gently in the furrow. Two chestra conductor, in which he has rected by their new leader Wil- wheels at the rear of the machine bed the plant firmly in position.

of Seattle Symphony followed by similar ap-

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Bridge and dancing completed a happy evening further enlivened by the many daintily wrapped gifts showered on the honoree by the assembled guests who included Messrs, and Mesdames Cecil V. Robinson, Claude Corbin, Bernard Brock, Harry Echols, Vincent C. Croal and Emil Berge, Miss Nettie Jones, Miss Mildred Donovan of Los Angeles, Messrs. Alphonse Velarde, Hubert Gohres and H. Paul Church Group Held

Spanish Dinner Was Shared By Club Members

A well planned Spanish dinner Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sala were hosts preceded the session. in their home at 1408 North Broad-

Fred Lentz scored high.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lane of Long pitality of the Sala home were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. John State and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones

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Mayflower Members Enjoyed Surprise In New Home

Members of the Mayflower club versary of Miss Bernice Jeanne spent a most enjoyable day yes- Santa Ana Woman's club meeting

> ness meeting at which the date of a phrase from President Hoover's times in the future. the Christmas party to be held in recent address, the Orient cafe was changed from December 9 to 11. Members spent ture policemen." the remainder of the afternoon at their needlework

other than the Those present, dames Robert E. Smith, J. D. Sanborn, Bertha Carrie, Fannie Cunningham, M. K. Kellogg, William Ford, Hugh G. Gibson, Eureka Osborn, Hannah Stuessey, F. K. Haiber and son Richard, E. E. Stukey. V. C. Shidler and daughters, William Lawrence and daughters, Mrs. Roy C. Butler, Mrs. Esther Bernier and daughter and Mrs. A. C. Wiebe.

Christmas Party In Warmer Home

Queen Esther girls of the First Methodist church held a delightful Christmas meeting and party last evening with Mrs. George Warmer was served to members of the P. as hostess in her home at 613 and R. Bridge club Saturday when Spurgeon street. Dinner at 5 o'clock

The meeting opened with Miss Florence Warmer as chairman of Brilliant table appointments were the devotions. Miss Betty Heil gave features of the evening. Bridge fol- a charming reading and Miss Helen owed, and Mrs. Virgil Clem and Bowers followed with a poem. Two tableaux depicting Christmas scenes were special features of the eve-Beach were special guests of the ning, and were given in the midst Others sharing the hos- of lovely lighting effects and to Vanderberg told of the child welsoft musical accompaniment.

the business meeting During plans for the coming year were Several money-making made. schemes were suggested, as well as a number of social affairs. A St. Patrick's day party and a pageant to be given Palm Sunday Beach, county federation president, were considered. Mothers of the girls will be guests at an affair to be given in June.

Those present, other than Mrs, Warmer and Miss Florence Warmer were the Misses Jeanette Lutes, Betty Whitney, Helen Bower, Doris Keeler, Dorothy Grizzle, Elizabeth Wassum, Isabel McCormac, Townsley, Katherine Budd, Margaret Guthrie, Betty Howell, Betty Heil, Charlotte Stewart, Ruth Beemer, Helen Wiesseman, Esther Vogt, Doris Little, Cecelia Boysen, and Mrs. R. I. Mathews, Mrs. William Stauffer and Miss Ethel

Christmas Party Plans Discussed at Recent Board Meeting

to be held Thursday, December as Christmas gifts are urged to do 11. in the Orange Woman's club- so at the next meeting. by the Orange county branch of the American Association of University Women were Music Teachers Chose discussed recently when the executive board met with Mrs. Horace New Officers at Scott at 613 South Ross street. The resignation of Mrs. H. O. Meeting

Ehlen, one of the directors, was accepted, and Mrs. D. L. Harpster was elected to fill the position.

crowd is expected. will be a children's book exhibit man and Miss Phyllis Keyas; prounder the auspices of the educa- gram chairman, tional committee of which Miss Mary Safely is chairman. The gram followed Louis Danz of Anamoved to the Y. W. C. A rooms,

Christmas selection will be shown. board meeting other than Mrs. Scott were Miss Lillian Dickson, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Miss Anna Trythall and Miss Mary Safely.

Old Colorado-Nebraska Friends Met For Card Evening

Members of the Colorado-Neoraska club were delightfully entertained last evening when they met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Watkins at 403 South Broadway for a session of five

Following the card games, a delectable refreshment course was served at a late hour.

Those preesnt, other than nosts, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, were Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Jas-Kearns, William Westering, the Misses Helen and Blanche Westering and Miss Maurine Coon.

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Child Welfare Theme Was Stressed By Woman's Club

As the two main speakers at the

and the nation, but in reality is writing duties with a magazine Lawrence more than returned to each district publication of that city, after sevport taken care of by the state. She added that the health camps clarkson, 801 Minter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullis subject to the dread disease or perhaps carrying the germ are built up to resist the ravages of tuberculosis.

Since 1924, when the first camp

Since 1924, when the first camp son's father, W. I. Fowler, who reover 400 children have been cared turned home last night. for here, Mrs. Meagher continued, necessity of innumerable hospitals, Garberville. again harkening back to the theme trated her talk with photographs of the children in "before and after" poses, and while at their daily

are wonderful mediums for accom- home in Louisiana, plishing many things. Mrs. E. C. Wilson was chairman of the pro-

ern District convention held recent- Gien A. Young of 420 Eastside ave- other appropriate refreshments. on enlarging on this Mrs. Thurston ness, are reported recovering. said that she is a staunch believer not merely for localities.

the day, with Mrs. W. H. Kuhn Sunday at Pomona. presiding, the bi-monthly executive will be held December 16 in the Y.W.C.A. when a gift exchange will take place. Mrs. W. F. Van Meter Santa Ana Women Will was introduced as a new member

The meeting was concluded with Trojan Dinner a silver tea, proceeds of which will benefit the health camp. Members who did not bring handkerchiefs Plans for the Christmas party for the children of the camp to use

Miss Adelaide Proctor was elected as president of the Orange Mrs. R. C. Patton of Orange, is County Music Teachers' association chairman of the program com- at a meeting held Friday evening mittee for the party next week, in Ketner's cafe. Others who will and has other university women serve with her are Mrs. Margaret in the city assisting her. Mrs. Buttree, vice president; Mrs. Jay Horace Scott is arranging trans- C. Hamil, corresponding secretary; portation for members, and a good Leonora Tompkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Eyerly, treasurer; A special feature of the affair Mrs. Lola Wilkinson, press chair-

following day the display will be heim, entertained with tales of his travels in Europe, stressing cusand books recommended for toms of the people. He also described the architecture of the var-Members present at the executive ious countries as well as the cathedrals and art centers. Concluding his talk, Mr. Danz explained the planned to observe her birthday two themes in one of his piano anniversary with her husband, Mrs. for the group.

can modernist, will lecture on his elected host for the afternoon. new symphony, "An American portrait," which is to be played in Los with table appointments carried out Angeles next month by the Phil- in a delicate tint of yellow. Creamy harmonic orchestra.

Little Group Held Evening of 500

An evening of 500 was enjoyed by a congenial little group Monday night when Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Phillips were hosts in their home at 1028 South Orange avenue. A social time was enjoyed, and an appetizing refreshment course was served at a late hour.

Those sharing Mr. and Mrs. Phillips' hospitality were Messrs. and Mesdames A. Obendorff, N. Hensley, B. Cook, C. Hallett, B. Tatum, J. Noland, Mrs. Catherine Held Sewing Party Wood and B. Tucker.

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held yesterday afternoon in the West Fourth street, had as dinner street, was the setting for a denced in charming fashion yes-Gohres, 1900 South Ross street, this terday, for at an early hour they First Congregational bungalow with guests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Bloom journeyed to the new home of Mrs. "Child Welfare" as the theme of and daughter, Lavinia, Mr. and Mrs. Swanke was hostess at a Coulter was hostess to members pourneyed to the new home of Mrs.

P. T. Isherwood at 719 East Walnut street, giving her a pleasant surprise.

A pot-luck luncheon was served, and Was followed by a short bustwas taken to the Orient cafe where and was followed by a short busi- welfare, illustrated their talks with that they plan to return here many

Mrs. Meagher gave a short, in- pital, is making such an excellent formative talk on the work and recovery that it is anticipated that

in advertising seals, and other sup- eral days spent here with her parents, Attorney and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullison and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Wassum of East Fruit street, had as dinner sets instead of liabilities, and that this theory can be carried out only ter, Mrs. Anna O'Neal of Pomona, when prevention rather than cure and her daughter and grandchil. dren, Mrs. Dwight Knapp, Mary is made the issue. She foresees the time when there will be no Garbareille. Garbareille

Mrs. Julia M. Williams, mother that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." She illusof Mrs. Elva M. Hunt of Garden

the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. learn that she and James P. Youngs fare work in Fullerton, and stressed marriage license in San Bernardino. the house for an exciting peanut the fact that the Woman's clubs Mr. Youngs formerly made his hunt and a balloon contest in County Clubwomen Will Mrs. Edward Daley, of 809 West

Mrs. Joseph Thurston of Laguna past two weeks, is improving.

in higher citizenship for the world, Lucille Bennett, Lucille Howell, and Kearns jr. of La Canada.

board meeting to be held Friday Mrs. Frank Leonard of East Sev- Mamie Mathews, Mrs. J. house was announced. It was also announced that the next meeting Joseph's hospital.

Be Honor Guests at

When the annual football dinner given by students and alumnae of the University of Southern Califor- Dance nia takes place Friday evening in the social hall of the college there will be two Santa Ana women pres-Maple street, mother of James A. bers of the Trojan football team.

The dinner comes as one of the fornia campus from December 1 to The Trojan shrine, a bronze officers. statue which was presented to the be used as the theme of the dinner program and decorations.

Dr. Farrage Planned Surprise Party Yesterday

On arriving at the Rose Arbor Inn Monday afternoon where she compositions, and then played it James Farrage was surprised to find members of her bridge club At the next meeting to be held awaiting her. Further investigation o'clock. in January, Roy Harris, an Ameri- revealed Dr. Farrage as the self-

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock 7:30 o'clock. roses, nut cups and place cards all o'clock. evidenced the chosen color scheme.

Bridge followed, and was enjoyed in the upstairs parlors. Mrs. E. F. Museus and Mrs. Howard Stone scored first and second high. However, they did not share in the awards of the day exclusively, for auspices Lions club; Legion hall; Mrs. Farrage was presented with noon a lovely gift on behalf of the club

Those present, other than Mrs. noon luncheon. Farrage were Mesdames Harry Spencer, Fred Catlin, Frank Jones, E. F. Museus, Howard Stone, C. Overstoltz, and Verne Katz.

Friendly Dozen Group

yesterday afternoon met in the home of Mrs. Anna Gall, 1428 West Third street. The church social rooms; 6:30 p. m. time passed quickly with Christ-mas sewing, and at the conclusion ing: Legion hall: 7:30 p. m.; execuof the afternoon, the hostess tive board; 7 p. m. served sandwiches, cakes and tea. Damascus White Shrine; K. P. Mrs. J. Williams was a special hall; 8 p. m. guest, while members sharing the Annual Christmas party for Comhappy occasion with the hostess, munity Players and friends; The Mrs. Gall, were Mrs. Cora Wood, Barn; 8 p. m.
Mrs. Louise Schick, Mrs. Eleanor High school P.-T. A. executive
Fish, Mrs. Kate Pederson, Mrs. board luncheon; Ketner's cafe; John Miller, Mrs. Etta Eric, Mrs. noon. Martha Westlake, and the Misses Myra Westlake and May Thomp-

Pretty Luncheon Adds Charm to Gayeties Of Current Week

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John

"One good com- Mrs. John Pemberton Baumgart- with attractive prizes for high bearing crimson tapers. E. D. Holmes fr.

portion is divided between the state turned to Los Angeles and her G. Harvey, John L. Wehrly jr., tary-treasurer. Lawrence W. Bemis, Felton Browning, J. Simon Fluor jr., of Anaheim, George Faul and Paul Ragan,

Presiding at an especially enjoyable party in which birthday courwere divided between two of her special guests, Mrs. A. A. Maddox of 319 East Pomona street, recently complimented her Whittier, and her niece, little Miss Virginia Irene Kearns of La Canada, in honor of their birthday anniversaries, which occur on the same date.

tertainment for the adult members her home at 1624 North Baker school P.-T. A. wil meet tomorrow hofer, formerly of Kansas, but now of the party, with needlework to street. Mrs. Robert Wade and at 12 o'clock sharp for luncheon In introducing Mrs. Meagher as of this city, will be interested to add variety, while the children Mrs. K. H. Sutherland will assist in Ketner's. of Redlands have been issued a lawn before they were bidden to

Hold Board Meeting Before the afternoon came to a Washington, who has been confin- close, two gleaming white birthday ed to her home with illness for the cakes were presented to the two honorees for them to cut with ap-Robert, Raymond and Barbara propriate ceremonies, that the gave a forceful talk on the South- Young, children of Mr. and Mrs. confections might be served with ly in Brawley. "Higher Citizenship" nue, who have been confined to their Many pretty gifts were presented was the topic of the conclave, and home during the past week by ill- to Miss Nicholson and to Miss Vir-

ginia Irene, who is the little Mrs. Edith Minter, the Misses daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bess Marie Simmons, Claude Wil- friends asked to share the joint thriving little city. During the business session of liams and Cotton Bennett, spent anniversary with them and their hostess, Mrs. Maddox, were Mrs. Ralph Leonard, son of Mr. and Charles Plummer and daughter, beginning at 10 a.m. in the La enteenth street, is convalescing Wheeler and daughter Elizabeth, that meeting to such clubwomen as Habra Women's Improvement club nicely from an appendicitis opera- Mrs. O. H. Karnatz and sons, Ray- were unable to be present. Mrs. mond and Junior; S. O. Wheeler Joseph Thurston of Laguna Beach, and son Hugh, Mrs. A. F. Kearns will preside over business sessions jr., the Misses Priscilla and Dor- opening at 10 o'clock in the mornothy Wheeler, Master Paul Wheeler and Athea Joe Maddox, son of the home.

Invitations Issued For 50-50 Club

younger set of Santa Ana and San ent as guests of honor. They are Clemente, will stage a formal New Mrs. E. I. Decker, of 410 South Year's Eve party at the Spanish Broadway, mother of George Deck- Village Golf clubhouse, according er, and Mrs. L. R. Musick, 2216 to an announcement made today by Al Fernandez, Santa Ana, and Musick. Both young men are mem- Hal Warner and Billy Hanson, San Clemente officers of the 50-50 club. The dance will start at 9 o'clock program of Homecoming week, to and end with a breakfast in the be observed on the Southern Calithe party are being issued by the

Mrs. Ole Hanson sr., Mrs. Trafuniversity during its semi-centen- ford Huteson and Mrs. George nial celebration last June, was to Scherck have been named hostesses for the evening. There will be entertainment, dancing, and singing and specialty numbers. It is expected that more than 150 couples from Santa Ana, San Clemente and other Orange county communities will be present.

Coming Events

Knights of Pythias; election of Hall and Keith Hoffmaster. officers; K. P. hall; dinner 6:30 First Congregational church elec-

tion of officers; church basement;

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Ketner's cafe; Business Confidence banquet;

o'clock.

United Brethren Ladies' Aid allday meeting; in church parlors; Ebell Third Household Economics section; with Mrs. W. L. Leihy, Tustin; 12:30 luncheon.

Ebell Garden section; clubhouse;

First Evangelical church Missionw. R. C. Service club; with Mrs. Flake Smith, 2409 Heliotrope drive;

Members of the Friendly Dozen | 2 p. m. Pegasus club; with Mrs. Walter club were pleasantly entertained Foote; 515 East Myrtle street; 2:30 when they p. m.

Mrs. Anna First M. E. Friendly Circle class;

Native Daughters; special meeting with Mrs. Clara Gerken, 1702 North Bush street; 2 p. m.

Medical Auxiliary Held Interesting Session With President

The brilliancy and cheer of the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder, 1402 E. Swanke at 1250 South Ross approaching holidays were evicharming affair of yesterday when terday afternoon when Mrs. F. E. Following enjoyment of the de- poinsettias artistically arranged in lectable menu, bridge was played, a large bowl, and silver candelabra

munity nurse will save a dozen fu- ner, who recently underwent a se- and low scores being awarded to Present officers of the auxiliary rious operation at St. Joseph's hos- Mrs. John L. Wehrly jr. and Mrs. were elected to serve next year, and were, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, for her by her assembled friends Those sharing the pleasant aft- president; Mrs. H. A. Johnston, aims of the health camp, explain- she will return to her home, 1718 ernoon with Mrs. Swanke, were Santa Ana, first vice president; fair with Mrs. Croal and Mrs. ing that of every dollar spent for North Main street, by the latter Mesdames C. C. Carpenter jr., E. Mrs. D. H. Cowles, Fullerton, sec-Christmas seals, 75 cents remains in Orange county. The remaining in Orange county is the remaining in Orange county. The remaining in Orange county is the remaining in Orange county. The remaining is the remaining in Orange county is the remaining in Orange county. The remaining is the remaining in Orange county is the remaining in Ora

There was a large attendance at the meeting, and the program op-ened when Mrs. G. W. Olson of Fullerton, discussed "Spinal Anes-Mrs. H. A. Johnston read a humorous article on "The Peptic Ulcer" by Alma Whitaker, and Mrs. H. D. Newkirk of Anaheim, gave a book review of Menninger's "The Human Mind."

A tempting tea menu was served following the program. An im- bers will hold their regular meetported luncheon cloth, one of those ing tonight at 8 o'clock, in Modexquisite shadow filet creations, ern Woodman hall, 204 1-2 East graced the daintily appointed ta- Fourth street. ble. Mrs. H. A. Johnston poured cousin, Miss Violet Nicholson of tea and coffee while Mrs. R. A. Cushman served the individual Avenue Methodist church will hold fruit salads and cakes. Hot tea an all-day meeting Friday in the biscuits and other toothsome ac- home of Mrs. R. E. Willis, 926 cessories completed the menu.

The next meeting will be held with Dr. Margarete D. Baker in

In La Habra Many interesting things are promexecutive board meeting of the ficers. County Federation of Women's clubs to be held in La Habra Women's Improvement clubhouse, Rose and Park streets of that

Music will be prominent on the while reports of the program, Southern District Federation convention, held recently in Brawley, will bring all important phases of ing, and at noon an appetizing ican folk songs by Mrs. Arthur luncheon is promised, reservations for which, must be made through Mrs. Anna Brookhauser, 309 North | The Friendly Circle class of the Hiatt street, La Habra, or tele- First Methodist church will hold phone Whittier 8517. Mrs. Brook- a regular n hauser is president of the hostess

"Education for Politics" will be the theme of the afternoon pro-The 50-50 club, comprised of the gram, and Miss Ruth Taunton of Anaheim, will be the principal speaker. Miss Taunton, as president of Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, is devoting her year to making women of the community more "politics conscious" than has heretofore been the case, and is an intelligent and interesting speaker on the subject.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Christian Church Clifford Haskell, Joe McChesney, Bill Leonard, Keith Hoffmaster and Miles Leonard were formally initiated into the membership of the Boys' club of the Christian Chums' class of the First Christian church at the meeting held last evening in their Sunday school class room. John Taylor was in charge of the ceremonies.

Following a brief business session at which the president, Cotton Bennett, presided, hot tamales were served by the class teacher, M. D. Haskell, aided by Francis

Those present at the meeting were M. D. Haskell, Cotton Bennett, Lawrence Taylor, John Taylor, Arthur Jacques, Joe McChesney, Claude Williams, John Freez-Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and bee, James Lash, DeWitt Bishop, A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 Bill Borce, Keith Hoffmaster, Bill Leonard, Francis Hall, Howard Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8 Rash, Clifford Haskell and Miles Leonard.

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Yuletide Bride-elect Was Incentive For Pretty Affair

Complimenting Miss Mildred Vieira, whose approaching holiday wedding to William Houston Hawley is offering incentive for many lovely little parties, was bridge party and shower given Monday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Croal on Riverside drive, with Mrs. Croal and Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma as co-

Poinsettias lent their glowing flames to the decorative effect of the home, and suggested the holiday nuptials, as did the Christmas in silver holders which lighted the tables when a delectable supper was served late in the In the bridge contest of the

same time, Miss Vieira was showered with the lovely gifts selected Sharing the pleasures of the af-Siemonsma and their honoree, Miss ford Quisel, Mrs. Vernon Williams and Mrs. Harry Siemonsma, Miss Marge Shaffer and Miss Evelyn Cordes of Anaheim; Miss Helen McCann of Los Angeles, and Miss

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bernice Gohres.

The Ladies' Aid of the Richland West Bishop street.

The executive board of the high

the Golden West, has called a special meeting of the parlor to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Clara Gerken, 1702 North Bush street.

League of Women Voters will meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. The usual session will follow at 10 o'clock when the first part of the Political Code will be

A, group membership luncheons to

be held this year will be held Friday at noon in the Y. W. Miss Maude Moore, educational director will be the speaker. Those who were unable to attend the other meetings may make reservations at the Y. W. C. A. Fifty may attend.



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Mrs. Marguerite Dickinson, president of the Native Daughters of

The Pythian Sisters will meet tonight at 80'clock in the K. P.

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday after-Robbins, 930 Lacy street, instead of with Mrs. Ella Campeau as formerly announced. Members are reminded to bring a donation for the Christmas box to be sent to the immigrants on Angel Island. The program will feature a review by Mrs. Robert Northcross of T. E. Stephenson's book, Caminos Viejos, and a discussion of Amer-

evening at 6:30 o'clock in the The executive board of the

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veterans will be offered Tuesday

tribute to the success of the af-

Mother's club of the auxiliary.

Leon Lauderbach entertained, at

friends formerly of that state but

Those sharing the pleasant oc-

casion with Mr. and Mrs. Lauder-

Garton, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lauder-

bach, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lauder-

bach of Chula Vista: Mr. and Mrs.

C. V. Cratsenberg and Miss Millie

Cratsenberg, Lee Cratsenberg, Mr.

and Mrs. Clare Cratsenberg and

family, Lynwood; Mr. and Mrs.

Earl McBay, Miss Cora Taylor, of

Tustin: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mc-

Phee, Lynwood. A. Garton and fam-

ilv. Huntington Park: and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Anderson

vere hosts to members of their

bridge club recently when they en-

tertained in their home at 931 Kilson drive. Bridge was played, and

at the conclusion of the evening

Mrs. John Weiss and Jay Brooks

received awards for scoring high

and Mrs. Lester Dahlgren and La

Verne Gulley for scoring second

An appetizing refreshment course

was served at a late hour, and evidenced the delicate yellow color

scheme first introduced in bou-

quets of chhrysanthemums used

Mrs. John Weiss and Mr. and Mrs.

Dahlgren, all special guests, and Messrs. and Mesdames Robert

Weeks, Thadeus Keltz, LaVerne

Gulley, Arnold McKerly, Harold Lindsay, Jay Brooks and Ralph

throughout the home.

Fred Andersons

Entertained

At Bridge

dinner, bidding a number

Mrs Swarthout.

Entertained

ANN MEREDITH.

prunes?

December 9



For the Men of the Family

under way. The Christmas gift selections for today will be mostly for the men of the family and some of them will run to a little more money. so rich in energy calories small For your young son, why not a servings are advisable in most magazine subscription, one of the cases. The calory total is 2835. popular college magazines if he is . . a bottle of his favorite hair lotion . . . a big tube current leaflet (free with of shaving cream and a generous supply of blades for his trusty this week) will appeal to every stamped self-addressed envelope little razor . . . some good looking woman who likes to keep Christmonogrammed handkerchiefs . . mas as it should be kept. Pera nice pair of suspenders or a belt. haps a last-minute gift has to be but not both, unless he is a pessiscared up . . . what could be finer

And for Dad-poor Dad-he can grapefruit and orange peel with either come in as the negative majority for "something we can all enjoy" or he can be made glad with as many new neckties as you care to give him.

By the way, do you know it is supper. And both are just as to make good looking good as they sound. neckties yourself? Or, you can have them made at a tie shop for \$1.25 for the labor. It takes exactly one-third of a yard of Annual Auxiliary silk to cut a necktie. Rip up an old one and see how they are cut. Party to Be Held

You will notice all of them are put together with a seam in the middle. After ripping and thoroughly pressing, rip the two pieces apart and make a paper pattern. Santa Anans to pursue their fa-Heavy silk crepe can be used vorite game while helping to across the width rather than on the length, and that is why a tie can be cut from exactly one-third physically disabled World war Shower Saturday of a yard of silk.

Line the ties with a very light evening, December 9 in the Legion weight wool (nun's veiling) cat- hall when Legion auxiliary will stitched to keep it from fraying. hold the annual Christmas party. Try one tie first and see how it Assured that the card players of

And here is a gift any man own- fair, committee members are haping a car would enjoy-a small pily completing plans. heater to be attached to the exby keeping his feet warm.

all the gift for her house.

TODAY'S RECIPE Frozen Maple Sponge

- 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup maple syrup
- 2 egg whites 2 level teaspoons gelatine
- 1 cup heavy cream Tiny pinch of salt.

vides enough cold to do the work. as possible. I have made the finest of frozen desserts in other years by putting the mousse into a tightly covered Michigan Friends can and burying it in a snow bank for several hours. But, of course, not all of us have the At Dinner doubtful pleasure of a snowbank in our back yards.

Let the sugar and maple syrup slowly heat, when the sugar has dissolved increase the heat and boil the syrup until it spins a now of Chula Vista, Lynwood, Tusthread, just as for boiled frosting. tin, Huntington Park and this city Beat the egg whites very dry and to their home at 1805 Spurgeon stiff, add the pinch of salt to street.

them, and pour the hot syrup A delectable dinner was enjoyed, slowly into them, beating constant- and was served at a table decorated Continue beating until the with asparagus fern, cotoneaster "frosting" is stiff and cold. While and bowls of flowers, and lighted you are doing this, soften the by colorful tapers. Games and gelatine in two tablespoonfuls of music added to the enjoyment of cold water, then melt over hot the social time which followed.

After beating the frosting whip the cup of cream till very thick, bach and family were Mrs. Maria add the dissolved gelatine to the cream and combine with the frosting, whipping both to mix well. Place in the freezing pan and freeze from 4 to 8 hours.

water and cool.

I find that such desserts, frozen at a lower temperature than that ordinarily used, are much finer grained. In some mechanical refrigerators the ice-cube tempera- Luella Greene and daughter, Alture used for 12 hours produces berta of this city.

ideal results. The mousse should be stirred a

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it, you feel like a new person. If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which

it works. Costs only a few cents. S Cascara Quinine

Dorcas Club Held Christmas Party In Murane Home

Members of the Dorcas club of the First Christian church held a most enjoyable Christmas party Monday night when Mrs. John J. Mills and Mrs. Ralph Murane were co-hostesses in the latter's home at 2418 Riverside drive.

The holiday spirit was evidenced throughout the rooms, with color- week end here with their parents, These facts, true to the halfful bells and tall red tapers aiding Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culp, and their From eight to ten servings may in carrying out the chosen theme. sister, Miss Sarah Culp. be gotten from this recipe. It is Brightening one corner was a Sunday dinner guests at the home to Hell," Warner Brothers and and a gift exchange was held

Mrs. George Calhoun presiding. Some of the evening was devoted to making scrap books for the ward at the Orange children's county hospital. Mrs. A. W. Gerrard gave an interesting account of her recent trip east, relating a number of things about Washington, D. C.

A tempting plum pudding was some stuffed dates or stuffed served with hard sauce centered with a dash of green.

Those sharing the pleasant evening with Mrs. Murane and Mrs. Mills were Mesdames A. W. Gerrard, W. S. Buchanan, D. E Tibbals, R. L. Montgomery, R. Terpstra, J. F. Taylor, C. G. Jenks, Roxy Williams, Lucille MacDoo. Horace Leecing, Martha Raymond, T. E. Williams, Catherine Miller, Dale Elliott and Merl Taylor.

Mrs. Francis Selway spread Yuletide cheer among the Honored at Bridge

goes before buying material for the city will be willing to con- incentive for a miscellaneous Mrs. Rathbun remaining here durshower Saturday afternoon when ing her absence. Miss Anne Tarver and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Myrtle Swarthout, and her Complimenting the lovely frocks parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zerbe, Tomorrow the Christmas gift committee, and will be awarded for worn by the hostesses were corsuggestion will be for giving to high scorers in both pivoting and sages of white gardenias, the a Thanksgiving gathering with the friend who enjoys more than progressing. A cedar chest, such gifts of Mrs. Selway, whose beas has been awarded each year, coming costume was completed Santa Ana, promises to provide a great deal with a cluster of pink sweet peas. of interest, and will be filled with Bridge was the game of the af- to her home in Costa Mesa after a an array of small articles as well ternoon, and first prize was won visit of three weeks in this vicinity as a pretty comforter tied by the by Mrs. Herbert Hill while Miss with her children, Mrs. Stella Keene, Beth Westcott was consoled. An Mrs. C. V. Swan and G. A. Shafer. It is expected that a number appetizing refreshment course will want to attend the party, and was served at the small tables, Saturday and Sunday with friends reservations are to be made with spread with lovely linens. As a in San Bernardino. conclusion to the pleasant affair, Mrs. Swarthout has asked that the honoree was presented with an This is really a mousse and can auxiliary members bring their ar- array of miscellaneous accessories be frozen by any method that pro- ticles for the chest to her as soon for her new home. Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. Roberts, assisted the two hostesses in serving.

Those sharing the hospitality of Miss Tarver and Mrs. Gregory, other than the honoree, Mrs. Selwere the Misses Doris Goff, Beth Westcott, Jean Rowland, Bet-B. O'Toole, of Anaheim, and Gordon Hendrie of Pomona.

Pretty Bridge Tea Was Compliment To Daughter

Introducing her daughter, Miss Betty Gould, who is working for her mæster's degree in the department of education at U.S.C., Mrs. George Gould of 1109 Oak street, entertained a number of his share of the picture. college students at a lovely bridge tea late last week.

In the interesting bridge session of the afternoon Miss Eugenia Gilbert scored high and was awarded an attractive gift.

Attending the charming affair were Miss Willena Bell, Miss Eugenia Gilbert, Miss Marian Parsons. Miss Betty Maloney, Miss Grayce Skinner, the honoree, Miss Gould, and the hostess, Mrs.

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BREA

BREA, Dec. 3 .- Principal C. O. Harvey, Mrs. Harvey and their two children have returned from a visit of several days in San Diego with

Mrs. Harvey's parents.
Mrs. Mabel Smith and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with makes a big city's underworld so

Brea Chamber of Commerce, has involved in the rackets of gangreturned from a visit of several land-he can't quit! days in San Diego, where he visited his mother and sister.

tal college, spent the holiday and a ride."

prettily decorated Christmas tree, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan were Vitaphone production which fea-Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and tures Lewis Ayres, Charles Judels, A short business meeting was C. E. McGilliard. Mr. McGilliard, Dorothy Mathews, Leon Janney held early in the evening, with uncle of Mrs. Swan, visiting here and others now at the Fox Broadfrom Indiana, is now in Long Beach way theater. where he is visiting old friends.

> and Mrs. S. B. Burgess. Mrs. Vernon Jones is visiting friends in Bakersfield. Mr. Jones motored up to that city with his wife but returned after a two-day stay.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lynes, now of Long Beach, spent the week end here with their daughter, Mrs. Prudence Chastain.

Mrs. Beatrice Livingston and charles Lawrence, C. Carsons, F. from Berkeley for Thanksgiving, board, perforated zinc, fibre-board, remaining over the week end. They Boose, Norman Hurd, accompanied Mrs. Ada Bergman, stances used in construction of the who motored down to be with her son, a student in a military academy in Los Angeles. On Friday Mrs. Livingston and her daughter visited in Torrance with the former's brother, Hal Stanger, who is slowly recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident some months ago.

Miss Blenda Oxtoby, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Rathbun, all daughters of Mrs. R. M. Williams, have been Having established her home visiting here at the Williams home. Mrs. Williams motored back to San Diego with Miss Blenda and Mrs. Clark for a visit of a day or two,

Miss Betty Zerbe, a student in the University of California, came Beautiful hand-made prizes are Gregory were co-hostesses in the down from Berkeley for Thanksglyhaust pipe. Keep his temper sweet being prepared by the chairman, latter's home in Costa Mesa. ing and a week end visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones enjoyed

> members of Mrs. Jones family in Mrs. Alice Stevens has returned Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overton spent

NURMA SHEARER IN

What is heralded as the most ty Rowland, Carol House, Alyce important talking production in Majors, Lucy Holmes, and Mes- which Norma Shearer has been Michigan was well represented dames Herbert Hill, Roberts, Ed- seen to date, will be shown to the late last week when Mr. and Mrs. win Linsenbard, Lee McClelland, public when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor win Linsenbard, Lee McClelland, public when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Kenneth Connor, C. D. Holmes, exhibits "The Divorcee" at Walker's State today and Thursday.

Critical opinion at a Los Angeles preview of the production was to the effect that it is far and away Miss Shearer's greatest individual triumph, ranking ahead of both "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Three prominent male actors, Conrad Nagel, Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery, are featured new film and each one appears to have walked off with more than

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JENNY LIND' ENDS 'DOORWAY TO HELL' AT FOX BROADWAY

One of the many things that her daughter, Thelma, in Hunting- widely different from other walks able research for Grace Moore, of life is the strange fact that Metropolitan opera star, during E. M. McDonald, secretary of the once a gang leader becomes too at the Fox West Coast theater.

No matter how hard he tries to Miss Helen Culp of the Orange gang won't let him. If he does union high school faculty, and Miss make a break for it, he is chased Margaret Culp, student in Occiden- to his hiding place and "taken for

world life in a

Rowland Brown, author of the been visiting here for several days ering news of operations among a byword even today. at the home of her parents, Mr. racketeers. "Once a gangster-always a gangster," around to outsiders."

tered nerves of city dwellers were daughter, Miss Ruth, came down Building Exhibition. Plywood, millrecently displayed here during the

FOX BROADWAY

GREATEST ARRAY OF TALENT

EVER BROUGHT TO SANIAANA

GEORGE STINSON

Enacting an opera star of former days proved a matter of considerfilming of her first talking picture,

Sidney Franklin directed the new leave his lawless existence the picture, laid in Sweden and in America. Reginald Denny plays the leading male role as Brandt, the singer's composer-lover.

One of the most interesting highlights in the drama is the reproduction of Jenny Lind's first appearance in America. She was brought to New York by the enterprising P. T. Barnum, featured sensationally, and sang from a platform in his famous museum. Her sensational debut, based on her European fame, was one of the first great coups in showmanship in American history. Barnum's "Car-He will make his headquarters in original story "The Doorway to diff Giant," his Jenny Lind presen-Brea during his stay in Californa. Hell," is a former newspaperman tation, and others of his famous Mrs. Royce Edson, of Tustin, has who spent much of his time cov- exploitation feats made his name

> says Brown. Wallace Beery whose performance "No important underworld char- reveals the same distinctive qualiacter has ever been known to ties which made his work in "The leave. They know too much, that Big House" and "Way for a Sailthe others don't want passed or" outstanding. The supporting cast also includes Jobyna Howland as the droll companion, Gus Shy, LCNDON .- Homes that shut out Gilbert Emery, George F. Marion, noises of the streets from the tat- Paul Porcast, Giovanni Martino, Bodil Rosing, Joan Standing, Mavis Villiers and Judith Vosselli.

> > CHURCH FACES END LONDON .- It will take a miracle to save the Catholic Apostolic Church, a local Christian denom-

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bers, and property valued at nearly \$100,000,000. No one is eligible to ordain priests in the church ex-

ination having about 500,000 mem- ago, and the last of "archangels" last year.

A small Berlin theater has been cept one of the twelve "apostles" given reversible seats so that their who founded the church almost a occupants can face a moving-piccentury ago, or one of the "arch- ture screen at one end of the buildangels" appointed by them. The ing of a lecture platform at the last of the "apostles" died 30 years other.

BROXDWAY







Lila Lee Joe Frisco Harry Gribbon



walked and of strange sights they

Tomorrow: Solution of Today's

Here is our solution of Tuesday's DEAD, LEAD, LEND,

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There are now four Roman Cath-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

TOMS BOY LOW DE

PUHSON WHUT DON'

LAND, LANE, LINE,

and Chicago respectively.

Tinies thanked the dancing They had some milk and sand Said Clowny, "Can you wiches. An hour or so passed by. dance like this?" And then he did The Tinies then said, "We must a jig step which was funny as go. Thanks for the lunch and could be. The girl said, "My, I dandy show." The girl cried, "Come OUT OUR WAY wish I could, because your dance again." And Scouty answered, is really good. I'm sorry that your "We will try." fancy steps have ne'er been taught Up tiny streets once more they

"If, on his tambourine, the man talked and talked. play a tune as best he can, cried, "Gee, who's that man? He's you do one more little jig? coming down our way. Look how It's fun to watch you, son. I'm he's dressed. In real old clothes. sure that you can fit right in with Yet he looks happy, goodness This made Clowny grin. knows. Why, he's an old musician. Why, sure, I'll gladly do it," he Come, let's ask him if he'll play." And then 'twas done. The man came up to them and

other Tinies clapped real smiled. Said he, "Til play for any loud and this made Clowny feel child. That's how I make my livproud. The dancing girl ing." Then he started in to play. said, "Now we'll have a lovely lit- When finished with a tune or two, tle treat. All of you sit down on The Tinies knew just what to do. the ground. To my food cupboard They handed him some little coins I am bound. I'll soon return to all more than glad to pay. bring you all some tasty things to

It wasn't long until the bunch gerian children in the next story.) were very much enjoying lunch. (Copyright 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

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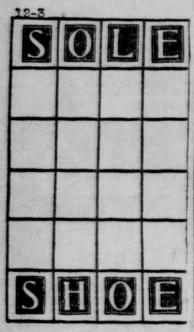
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Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For olic cardinals in the United States. example, to go from TEE to PIN in They are Cardinals O'Conneli, sounds hard but isn't: Dougherty, Hayes and Mundelein TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably of Boston, Philadelphia, New York more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and he sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-

not be changed,

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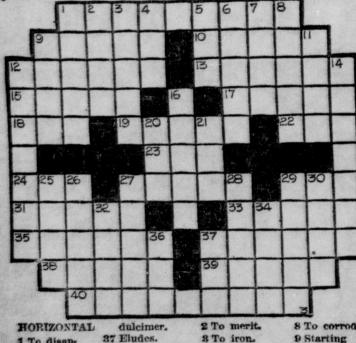






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Long Border Words



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NITE TEE WISE 25 Dry.

SHY LIARS ACE 26 Aqua.

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3 To iron.

4 Rodent

6 Expert.

fish.

7 Piked dog-

5 Fish.

8 To corrode. 9 Starting places on golf holes. 11 Decayed tooth. 12 Spasmodic.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Yas Sah!

WELL , HE MUST

YO DOESN'T SAY AND THAT ISN'T ALI MAH GOODNISS !! EITHER! HIS REAL TELL ME , WHUT NAME IS TIPTON DO DE FO'TH TODHUNTER IV PAHT STAND FO ? BUT I GUESS HE HAS DROPPED THE LAST

DON'TCHA B'LIEVE IT, HONEY ... NO SECH! HE WUZ DE FUST IN JUST MEANS THAT HE'S LINE HEAH TONIGHT FOURTH IN AH KNOWS LINE! YOU TAG SEE ..

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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HERE'S ONE !-THERE'S TH' OL' ODD'S FISH - I FACE TH' HOOPLE FASHIONED METHOD THE PROSPECT OF ANOTHER DUMMY- FIREPLUG, OF WORKING FOR FOR PARKING YULETIDE SEASON WITHOUT M WE BUT YOU CARS! m TH' CAN'T DIP TH' NOBLE 身 ANY MONEY! IN EGAD, AUTOIST KEEPS HOOPLE BANNER IN TO BORROW IS AGAINST A SPACE CLEAR TH' GRIME OF TOIL! THE HOOPLE PRINCIPLE! FOR HIMSELF BY WE LET ME SEE ~ UM - M ~ THERE MUST SETTING A FAKE, NOW - WHAT YOU BE SOME MEANS OR REMOVABLE FIRE-WANT IS SOME MILD MANNER THAT I CAN COME PLUG INTO THE POSSESSION OF FORM OF SWINDLE!) ON TH MA LOLLY-POP MONEY! -RACKET FOR TH' SUCKER -SHORT AN' SWEET! WHY DOESN'T HE TAKE UP A HOOPLE COLLECTION ?









Hampton, all of Huntington Park.

at a family dinner Thursday at the

Palo Alto, is visiting, spending the

holidays with her parents, Mr. and

S. Beal Thanksgiving day. Mr. Beal is working in Santa Barbara and

was not able to be home for the

er and Mrs. M. E. Martin, of Yorba
Hupp Motor 9%
Linda.
Mrs. Fred Burchit entertained Inspiration Copper, 10%
with a dinner party Sunday in obinternati Harvester 59%

with a dinner party Sunday in observance of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Johns-Manville ... 6914

Ball, of Los Angeles, were Sunday North American ...

Katherine, Leonard and James, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Acker and daughter, Joan, of Yorba Linda.

Doris Stanley, Helen Walker.

Olive Nay and Dorothy May, all students at the State Teachers' college in Santa Barbara are home for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Curtin had as dinner guests Thursday Mrs. Alice Curtin, the Misses Kathleen and

guests at the home of Mrs. A. G.

Mrs. W. H. Bates and Mrs. A. C.

rally dinner at the Elks club in

Mrs. Jennie Bacon was a guest

(Conutinued from Page 10)

tackle a runner at the same

Blocking may decide the na- at California were quieted today tional championship this year. If following word received here from the boys of Notre Dame carry out the Oregon coach that "there is the blocking promises they gave nothing to it." In the Pitt game, Troy will be destroyed. Similarly, the Irish can lose by being laid flat,

"with the California people on this amer amer"

Each team has a marvelous offense, with the shift as an im- was driving from San Francisco to portant element. In timing, Notre Los Angeles to see the Notre Dame-Dame may be found to have a Southern California game and at-Amer like a lesson in music to watch meeting which opens Monday. slight edge on the Trojans. It is the South Benders do their raeither Duffield or Mohler carrying the ball behind wonderful block-

ing, is an inspiring thing to watch. The game may be decided by defense. On the basis of the Trojan defense does lack a little something somewhere. Also, scores have filtered through the Irish ing Mrs. Minnia III. Special Speci defense, but in regarding the Notre daughter, Yvonne, and sons, Dallas Dame team, it is hard to forget and Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the ferocity of that goal line stand Brockwell and Mr. and Mrs. Dale against Northwestern.

If you rate the two teams as eqdal from a standpoint of of- home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon, of fense and defense, there is one Fullerton, other guests being Mr. factor that may logically force you and Mrs. Earl Bacon, of Fullerton. to give the edge to the Irish. In Miss Jean Kinsman, teacher at case of a free-scoring tie game, Notre Dame might win by the margin of a point or two convert- Mrs. G. C. Kinsman. ed after touchdown. That would be because Frank Carldeo doesn't

Mr. and Mrs. James Glover and Freeport Texas ... Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hoben and daughter, Patricia, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Grover Genl Elec S. Real Thanksgiving day. Mr. Beal Genl Gas Elec A... holiday. Mrs. Jennie Bacon entertained as Luncheon Tuesday, the guests being Granby Consol ... 1878 Mrs. Della Miller, of Fullerton, Mrs. Grigsby Grunow 4 Houston Oil ... 42½ Hudson Motor ... 25½ Hudson Motor ... 81

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were Mrs. Philips and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Paiilips and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bybee, Ted Janeway, Miss Clara Janeway and Dorothy and Melvin Phillips.

Mrs. Georgia Thing and daugher, Doris, and Mrs. Jewel Neely and daughters spent Sunday in ong Beach.

Mrs. E. E. Smothers and children i Mrs. Stephens and children, of ontington Park, spent Sunday at ne park. made a 74-yard run for a touchdown, and had to stop dead still to take the ball from Musick, who lips, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Paiifumbled it before passing it to him. He bowled the last man in his path out of the way with a stiff straight Against Stanford a year ago

Pinckert played one of the outstanding games of the field. After the game he had to have blades of grass and small bits of leather picked out of his shoulders with tweezers where they had been driven in by the impact of his terrific drives. That's how hard he hits. This year he is wearing a special pair of shoulder pads, with rubber appliances, to protect his shoulders.

Studies Commercial Art

Off the field. Pinckert is the most picked out of his shoulders with

Off the field, Pinckert is the most modest of chaps. He is studying to be a commercial artist, and is Merrick. working his way through school by drawing fancy borders and pictures | Pickering attended a Christmas seal | Paramount Publix

Musick, the big fullback, excells Anahelm Monday evening.
on straightaway drives. He has Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Co. on straightaway drives. He has powerful leg power, and hits low and hard, ripping the line apart.

Apsit, who bears a striking fac
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter and Public Service N J Pullman Pura Oil Carter's sister, Mrs. Alfred Baker, Radio Corp Amer. Apsit, who bears a striking fac-in Los Angeles.

Apsit, who bears a striking facial resemblance to President Hoover, never carries the ball. His forte is blocking and defensive play, Howard Jones says of him: "I never have to think about Apsit. I know when I put him in the game he will do his job 100 per cent all the time." He is of Russian descent.

ACES IN PRO GAME

Three former Marquette University football captains—Red Dunn, 1923; LaVerne Dilweg, 1924, and Ken Radick, 1929—are members of the Green Bay Packers professional eleven. Dunn, a quarterback, and Dilweg, an end, won All-America honors.

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PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—6 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower on 176s and larger. Lemon market steady. Navels

Carnation FWK \$4.15.

Gypsy Queen FWK \$4.00.
Sunflower MOD \$3.66.

Rayo \$2.70.
Goodyear \$2.90.
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Sanger Gold CC X \$3.10.
4-Square CC X \$4.20.
Arizona Desert Sweet ARZ X 4.10.
Arizona Cactus ARZ X \$3.20.
Lemons
Aristocrat ST X \$4.60.
Anita ST X \$4.15.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel narket depresed. Lemon market

Ivanhoe CC X \$4.35.

Pride of Venice Cove CC X \$3.35.

Blue Label CC X \$3.85.

Red Label CC X \$2.80—imp \$1.75.

Lemons
Paul Neyron LAV X 3.70.

LEVELAND, Dec. 3.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher; lemon market easier on 300s best grades—higher

Navels
Lady Strathmore TC X \$4.10.
Gold of Ophir BC X \$4.10.
Attention CC X \$2.75—imp \$2.70.
Health Giver LM X \$3.55.
Paramount TC X \$4.25.
Tea AFG \$3.50.
Blue Goose AFG \$3.15.
Lemons

Radio SDF X \$4.65.
Wireless SDF X \$2.85.
Southland Beauties Q X \$5.10.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on navels—unchanged

Navels
Rayo \$3.15.
Ultra TC X \$3.55.
Goodyear \$2.80.

Lemons
Sentinel Butte LM X \$3.45. (jumbo)
Sentinel Bute LM X \$2.75 (jumbo)
SB LM X \$2.95.
Sentinel Bute LM X \$3.65.
Penn WD X \$4.00.
Pico WD X \$3.10.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(UF)—
But little change was noted on the
Los Angeles fruit and produce market today with continued liberal supplies in most lines and slow buying demand. Prices were generally steady.

San Luls Obispo and Arroyo Grande
artichokes 488-60s brought 4.00-4.50,
with 75s-120s at \$2.00-\$3.00. Ripe
Fuerte avocados jobbed at 13-15c per
10%, with firm stock higher. There
was not enough movement of firm
Fuertes to report a price. Pueblas
brought 15-18c per lb., with a few
high as 21c.

181/4 Local lima beans brought 5-8c with

20% brought 15-18c per lb., with a few high as 21c.

1814 Local lima beans brought 5-8c with San Diego stock at 7-9c.

172 Local cannonball cabbage was 60-65c per field crate, few high as 75c, and No. 2s from 25-35c. Snowball cauliflower ranged from 35-50c per field crate on best stock. Hearts in lettuce crates were 50-75c. Imperized in the control of the cauliflower ranged from 35-50c per field crate on best stock. Hearts in lettuce crates were 50-75c. Imperized in the control of the control of

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., November 29, 1930—EALED BIDS will be opened in this fice at 3 p. m., January 12, 1981, or the construction of the U.S. ost office, etc., at Santa Ana, Caiff. Drawing and specifications, not exceeding six sets, may be obtained at his office in the discretion of the supervising architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$25.00 is made for each set to assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposits must be made payable to the order of the treasurer of the United States. JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office

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Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a fountain repair business at 2049 Hickory

Street, Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of Orange
County Fountain Service and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to wit:

Robert R. Norman, 2413 East 15th

Street, Long Beach, California.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of December, 1930.

ROBERT R. NORMAN.

State of California,
County of Orange; ss.

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the tract of land conveyed by deed from James M. Ritchey to N. O. Stafford, dated January 20, 1886, and running thence Easterly 1455 feet; thence North 40 East 487.03 feet; thence North 40 East 487.03 feet; thence South 377.02 feet to the point of beginning, and being in the F. W. Koll Allotment, situate in the Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana.

Except the West 1155 feet.
Except also the South 20 feet.
Subject to easement and right of way of record.
Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received by the undersigned at his office, or may be filed with the County Clerk of Orange County, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States, ten percent of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court.

Dated November 20, 1930.

CARL M. STIM,
Executor of the Estate of S. H. Conrow, deceased.

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Robert R. Norman, 2413 East 15th Street, Long Beach, California.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of December A. D., 1930, County of Orange, ss.

On this 2nd day of December A. D., 1930, commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Robert R. Norman, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. (SEAL)

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ATTEST:

E. L. VEGELY.
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council held on the 24th day of November, 1930, and was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 1st day of December, 1930, by the following vote, to-wit:
Ayes, Trustees: J. L. McBride, W. J. Kelly, Stanley E. Goode.
Noes, Trustees: None.
Absent, Trustees: B. O. Sutton, F. L. Purinton.
ATTEST:

E. L. VEGELY.

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Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Announcement

Notices, Special

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Students, Superior School of Students, Superior School of Beauty. See ad. on Society page. 410½ No. Main St. Phone 234.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—
This is to certify that Edwin S.
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Croquignole Wave, \$4.00 Vita Tonic Wave, \$5.00 Haircut, 25c. Marcel, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, 4101/2 North Main. Phone 4680.

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We will sell to highest bidder, account repossession, Dec. 10, 1930, at 10 a. m., 1 late model 1929 Chevrolet coupe, motor No. 1149130, at Hart's Used Car Market, 112 West First, Santa Ana. This can be seen at Hart's Used Car Market any time.

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Ana Dear printed, and said ordinance shall take effect and said ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of its final passage.

The foregoing ordinance is approved this 1st day of December, 1930. STANLEY E. GOODE, Mayor pro tem of the City of Santa Ana.

Garner

LOST—Man's ring, onyx setting with diamond. Reward. Return to Kimmell at Peek's Market.

LOST—Black purse, Dec. 1st, containing \$16, ring, string of pearls, driver's license and other valuable papers. Reward. 1515 No. Ross. LOST—Police dog. Return to 717-A '28 Garfield St. Reward. '27

LOST-Monday evening bet. South Flower and Garfield St., record book belonging to Trustees of Re-formed Prespyterian church, Please

formed Presbyterian church. Please return 813 Garfield St. Ph. 1524-J. LOST—Lady's brown felt hat, near 2nd and French Sts., Nov. 29th. Reward. 1108 No. Main, S. A. Phone 879-M.

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Employment

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POSITIONS—For women aboard ocean liners. See the world free. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. B. Arculus. Mt. Vernon, N. Y. WANT experienced ready-to-wear saleslady, one who can do alterations. Apply New Mode, 413 No. Sycamore.

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Help Wanted

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Dated December 1st, 1930.

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Houses-Town

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Editorial **Features**

EVENING SALUTATION

Science will cure unemployment. New industries will rise from our laboratories. -CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S MESSAGE

is not as complete or exhaustive as some with depressions in other directions, proves messages have been, and one is rather im- positively the strength of the President's posipressed that it was made more for compliance tion on this proposition. with the Constitution than with any expectation that he was furnishing the nation with sug-

the message was taken up with the conditions resulting from the general business depression, and the drought in the Middle West of last summer. It will undoubtedly be granted that the President's declaration of the business situation in the country is fairly, though conserv- particular sound from another has been inatively, stated. While it may be that there vented. It was demonstrated yesterday for is undue dependence and stress placed upon the first time in Pittsburgh. The prime usethe number of unemployed as determined by fulness of the invention, is said to be as an the census report, yet other figures on the "advance fault finder" for airplane motors value of department store sales, the volume of and propellers. It appears that two sound manufacturing and mineral production, factory waves may be brought together so that they employment and bank deposits, as well as fit in and destroy each other, leaving a third wholesale prices of commodities and the cost clear. It is anticipated that the "electric ear" of living, are figures quite dependable.

not be cured by legislative action or executive ear. pronouncement. He recites the story of the Mr. J. P. Foltz, Westinghouse man who dedoes not remove from one's thought the im- trouble."

be termed "surplus." We do not quite see hear it just before you drop off to sleep again at night. in private industry.

He is right when he suggests that our immediate problem is the increase of employment. This is the big thing, and we know it is being done by private industrial enterprises, mu- the Carnegle Foundation's Bulletin No. 23 there nicipalities, states and the national government. We do not agree, however, with the
additional suggestion in respect to this that additional suggestion in respect to this that plans for increase of employment that extend commitments beyond the period of six months robbed college captains of the right to make are not warranted. The fact is we would decisions on the field; and the subsidizing of playare not warranted. The fact is we would decision to be that the assurance that it is going to be studied were guilty; that a large percentage of beyond a six-months period would be the big- tootball players were helped through college; that gest thing to insure a restoration of confi- coaches and alumni solicited and financed players;

While things are not the finest, the President brings out very clearly that our country reform. A forthcoming bulletin will describe the has much for which to be thankful, and par- steps that have been taken to eliminate payment ticularly does he demonstrate this in his dis- of star athletes. But no institution has taken cussion of agriculture. He probably did not notice that his emphasis on the idea that the Rev. Mr. Van Tassel Sutphen, '82, deals in the government could not help the business situ- current issue of The Princeton Alumni Weekly. ation by legislative action is rather lost sight famous of Princeton football coaches, has ended. of in his insistence that the tariff and the "Princeton today is standing at the cross-roads," Farm Board, operating under the provision writes Mr. Sutphen: of law, and permitting the use of government to assume such leadership? If so, I am of the funds, have really held up the price of wheat firm opinion that there will be many to follow, from 20 to 30 per cent higher than at Buenos And I even venture to predict that the first recruit Aires and Winnipeg. Government does do to the ranks will answer to the name of John some things of this character, but in doing Harvard. them, it far from solves the problem; it rather sutphen would do away with; and sufficient sparks tends to create a new one.

iate hunger and cold of the people of the country will be relieved by private philanthropic of 1960, a Percy Haughton of that era directing bodies and directed by the organization of the the Elis, while the Crimson are directed by a Red Cross.

One must conclude that the one per cent profit tax which was taken off must go back team on the gridiron, then let the book of our on. Certainly if the spirit of the President's football annals be closed * * forever." Recent bad records of the team this alumnus believes to utterance is carried out, this must be done for he says: "I do not favor encroachment upon being made mere puppets than because admission the statutory reduction of the public debt."

dent and the administration have been dealing, and in response to which much legislation was Eheu! it was not so in the consulship of Plancus." enacted, are rather bunched under a general subject and simply recited as the activity of generation ago at Yale, should be restored to suthe 71st Congress during its first session.

The consolidation of the railways of the game "as becomes a sportsman and a gentleman," country, and that they shall be strengthened should have his "prodigious energy and wholeto meet the future needs of the country we souled devotion diverted into proper channels." believe will find a general response among end with the graduations of Hinkey, Cumnock the people. The effort to get all of the imag- and Garry Cochran. They will appear as soon as inary values out of unbridled competition; the coach is put back into his place. out of the law of "supply and demand," in the ton grasps the leadership, she will quickly have light of the necessity of the reduction of costs followers. and of the magnitude of private enterprises, some of which are able to own all of the various sources of raw material and the processes of production through to the very end, make the discussion of the implications of the Sherman act on modern industry of great import-

The President raises serious question concerning the capital gains tax. He says he therefore ought to know. Indeed the rate of inbelieves that its effect is to advance speculative crease in the output of pretzels has been more inflation and likewise impede business recovery. He does not explain exactly how he considers this to be done. We believe this only grief in the train of fond recollections of is one of the strongest and most valuable factors of our income tax law.

is a communication considering it is to the second session of the Congress, which will probably be considered fair and adequate.

We believe the general impression of his message will be helpful to the country, and his suggestion of purchasing rather than hoarding, if followed out, will help amazingly during the coming weeks. The fact that bank deposits President Hoover's message to Congress are 105 per cent of the bank deposits in 1928,

The Interborough Rapid Transit System in New York announced it carried 54,000,000 more passengestions of real solutions of knotty problems.

As one would expect, fully two-thirds of might well call a crushing business.

AN "ELECTRIC EAR"

An "electric ear" which can distinguish one will hear loose wrist pins, main bearings, Mr. Hoover emphasizes a basic philosophy warped or split propellers long before they. when he recalls that economic depressions can- are loud enough to be heard by the human

efforts put forth to keep up wages and to veloped it, says: "This future ear could be indevelop public building and construction. It stalled in an airplane's dashboard so a bad seems that there has not been as rapid work motor part or propeller blade developing durdone along this line as there has been reason ing the flight would instantly show up as a to hope for. In some way or other, the message red light to warn the pilot of prospective

pression that this might have been prosecuted Because motor and propeller trouble in the with more vigor. We would rather have seen air is the most vital use to which this new a more scientific statement of the facts from instrument would be put it comes in for first which conclusions might be drawn than to mention. But there are dozens of other uses. note the argument presented to prove a con- There is, for example, the particular noise in the engine or body of the automobile which He says in offering reasons for not increas- you can hear but no mechanic seems able to ing the volume of construction work that, "To hear. And then, there is the water that is increase appropriations for purposes of con- running somewhere in the sprinkler system. struction work defeats its own purpose, as such Just as you drop off to sleep you begin to taxes directly diminish employment in private distinguish that water is running somewhere. It is so faint that others deny hearing it, but President explain exactly what he meant by it keeps you awake and the next morning, if this, for we have no direct tax. The tax is you happen to think of it, you can't find the paid from income and mainly from what may gurgling tap or spray yourself. But you can

What College Will Lead?

Ever since the publication in October, 1929, of that sport has been turned into what modern America calls a "ballyhoo." The Carnegie report suggested that some college lead in the necessary

It is with this phase of the problem that the

Is Princeton brave enough and far-sighted enough

The "open market" for coaches is what Mr. come from his pen to attract the attention of He expresses a confidence that the immed- alumni of other universities. If the present sys-Walter Camp. There is at Princeton an ancient football heritage, "but if the time ever comes that we can no longer put a purely homebred Nassau be due more to the resentment of players against standards are keeping out athletes, or for any Most of the problems with which the Presi-Dame's magnificent team? • • I neither know nor care. The sufficient answer is Knute Rockne

The captain, as exemplified most completely a premacy on the field. The old graduate, who thinks primarily of winning and not playing the

Many will agree with Mr. Sutphen. If Prince-

Hard For Old Timer to Believe Pretzel Story

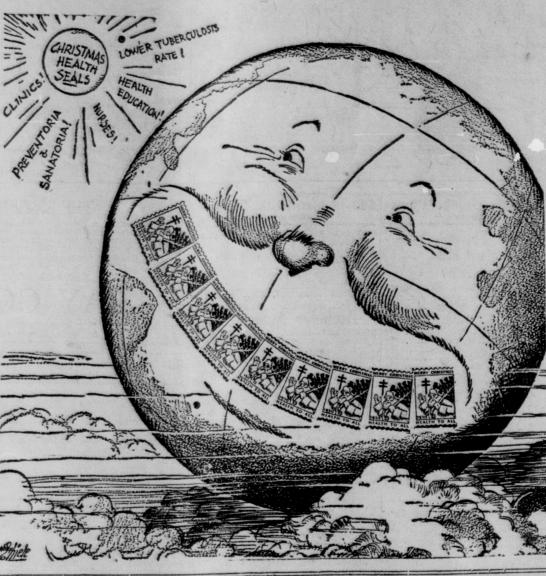
San Francisco Chronicle for pretzels is growing and growing rapidly. And the Census Bureau has counted the pretzels and than 2,000,000 pounds annually for the last four To old-timers, of course, this information brings

cheerful free lunch routes, with the pickes are fewer than in any previous depression.

Gone are the days! And yet here is the pretzel

Most important of all, this is the first major depression in President Hoover indicates a deep interest marching to new triumphs. It may seem odd to in the Veterans' welfare; for the health of the the old-timers but pretzels really have a use other than raising a thirst. Else there would be no children and other social work. He calls at-flourishing report from the pretzel foundries tention to our fine foreign relationships. It

Sunny Side Up!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE HYPOCHONDRIAC

I have got an incurable failing; I am seized with the shudders and shakes When acquaintances tell me they're ailing And describe all their paints and their aches. I grow gloomy and morbid and sour, Though before I've been cheerful and gay, For I fear that inside of an hour I shall feel the same way.

If I go to consult a physician And he says, when he's counted my pulse: "I find you're in first-class condition" I am fearful of fatal results. His manner seems furtive and stealthy, As I afterward grimly recall, And why, if he thought I was healthy, Did he count it at all?

I suffer from trembling disquiet Whenever my eyes chance to meet An article treating of diet And listing the things I should eat. I am sure the right path I've forsaken, And I fidget and worry and brood With the thought that I may have partaken The wrong kind of food.

I wake in the nocturnal stillness And flounder about in my bed, While the fear of some unforseen illness Keeps buzzing around in my head. But it's probably not over-eating, Which brings all these ills in its train; One weakness I have that needs treating; And that's in my brain.

NOT SUCH GOOD PUBLICITY This time Charlie Levine's press agent seems to have been trifle overzealous.

It is now said there is an invisible ray, which can stall motor cars. The machine we drove year before last must have been full of them.

ONE HEADLINE YOU NEVER SEE "Sharp Break in Grocery and Meat Prices!" (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How Long Will This Depression

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

How long will this depression last? Well, how long did the others last? The closest parallels were the three depressions of 1884-86, 1907-09, and 1920-22. In these three cases, the periods of sub-normal business were 24 months, 21 months and 25 months.

Even if the forces making for recovery are no greater now than they were in those three cases, the revival of business should set in before Christmas, and business should climb back to normal before the end of 1931.

That means a gain of 25 per cent in twelve months. That Clausen-Baggerley furniture store portrait of George Washington. means a level of business activity 20 billions of dollars above has been secured for the big He painted several, two of which the present level.

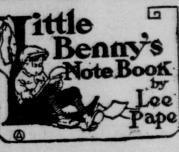
Somebody will do that new business. But nobody will do it, who does not get ready to do it. The time for business to step out is when business is reported to be "all in."

Recovery to normal within twelve months should be expected, even if the favorable factors were no more powerful now than in the previous depressions. But they ARE more powerful. Credit is more plentiful. Interest rates are lower. Surplus stocks 298,829. Old-timers will find it hard to believe, but the of gold are far larger. And individual savings deposits—over 50 Census Bureau says that the national appetite billions—are even larger than at the heights of our greatest

Then, too, our national banking system has far greater facilities for expediting recovery than in any previous depression. We also have the improved credit machinery for foreign trade, provided by the new Bank for International Settlements. Moreover, inventories of retailers are very low; prices have declined cheerful free lunch routes, with dill pickles and substantially; the largest corporations are financially strong; and the meeting of the Tustin Parent-perhaps bologna sandwiches in supporting columns. labor troubles are fewer the content of the substantially; the largest corporations are financially strong; and the meeting of the Tustin Parent-

which employers have insisted that wage-rate must be maintained. Grove was discussed last night All this means that a cold and complete survey of the facts when the Business Men's assoleaves the man who enjoys pessimism with nothing to enjoy.

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This afternoon I axsidently was strong enough to hold up a is better. fat man.

Wich it proberly wasent, and ma sed she was going to tell pop carried into the house and out ing a home ought to be applaudon me on account of it being a again. Winter cold gripped the ed and aided to the utmost. valuble chair, and I sed, Aw, G, ma, Ill tell him, Ill tell him myself. blistering summer sun dried them mothers clubs will make this Well then see that you do without any hemming and hawing their dirt choked the gardens. and keep at it until the country around the bush, ma sed.

Meening my own too, and after city offered better supper I was doing my homewerk for comfortable healthy living. on the living room floor and pop That time is passing. Young is going to start one in the next and ma came up, and ma looked people do not have to face that state, and the next? at me funny. Meening the chair, sort of life now should they It is not possible to rear chiland I sed, Hay pop, wich do you choose to live in the open. Houses dren in safety in a big city. It think is the most important leg of are built for convenience. Elec- is not possible to give the chil-

until at least a half hour after and comfort to the family is a their natures crave, in the con-

to tell him if I dident, and I quick village and the farm as easy to ards so long as children are forcsed, It aint a riddle, pop, its a fact. live in as any city flat. And far ed to live under anti-social conthe neerest object intended for nurses are close to the schools zenship. Whose cause shall it be? sed. Im going to sit down on that perpose, he sed.

Wich he did, being the skinny gilt chair, and the leg busted all a ways off and the chair went over, including pop, ma saying to me, There, now youve done it, if you had come rite out in the ferst place and told your father you had split the leg, this wouldent of happened.

Yee gods, do you meen to say you knew it too? pop sed. Then for Peet sake why all the dethly silents on your part? he sed. Being so mad at ma he dident have time to be mad at me yet, and I had a sispicion I better quick go up to my own room to finish my lessons. Wich I did.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 3, 1916

The room at 305 West Fourth ber 12-16.

Three years and a half after starting actual construction work, cludes the first five presidents the Orange county highway com-mission today filed its final re-of France, Edward Everett, John port with the board of supervisors, showing 131.14 miles of good roads completed at a cost of \$1,-

Miss Justine Whitney, county recorder, has appointed Walter Eden, who is now deputy district attorney, to the position of deputy registrar of land titles, position provided for under Torrens Land act.

Margaret Gehrett, of this city, Friday afternoon. The incorporation of Garden

ciation of that city met in regu-

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



THE DEFLATIONISTS

peting for our following in the current economic situation-the inflationists, the man who gave us inflated securities prices, in-flated credit, and inflated plant Today their whoop capacities.

Today I want to speak of the second group—the deflationists. As I said yesterday, inflation they advise retreat. and deflation are words that us-ually carry primarily a credit and currency meaning, but, as yesterterm a wider meaning.

scared by the tremendous pro- to be cut, be lowered. ductive forces that we have creatorn and sluggish market.

They would not, perhaps, adtheir fellows have brought to ments.

Yesterday I defined the first expansion of credit, expansion of of three groups of American plant capacity, expansion of ad-business leaders that are comforce, expansion, expansion.

The sky was the limit!
The future of American indus

Today their whoop has dwindled to a whimper; yesterday they laughed at the coward; today they counsel caution; yesterday they fought for advance; today

Concretely they are saying: We must pull in our horns; w must scale down our industrial day, in discussing the inflationists, so today, in discussing the inflationists, I want to give the deflationists, I want to give the Wages, they say, are too high, The deflationists are frankly and must, if production costs are

We must stop buying two cars ed in the last decade or two as when we might get along with they see the produce of these one, they say, and we must genproductive forces strike a stub- erally scale down our standard

of living. Government must slow down or mit it, but they simply don't its services; it is, they say, know what to do with the gi-gantic industrial system they and roads, and kindred recent develop-

The deflationists may sound Yesterday they were every- sensible to the man in the street, where beating the tom-tom for but we follow them at our peril. expansion of securities prices, Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn,

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI BUILDING A HOME

place one can call his own, a place teacher has a chance to know the and the labor of his hands, where to help the growth of each one. the children can be born and Best of all, under a clear sky, in reared, is a cherished vision in the pure sweet air. That alone is mind of the very least of us.

does. The noise, the crowding, tons and frigidity. cracked one of the hine legs of the the dirt, the tragic lack of play

All rite, Ill wait till after sup-per so as not to spoil his supper, get. Friends were at a distance. provide a setting and a safe-rised.

and homes of the village today. (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Building a home is an unfailing | Schools are better. The classes nstinct in men and women. A are, or ought to be, small. The one has built out of his dreams personalities of the children and worth any sacrifice of lifts and Cities do not offer as good dumbwaiters and steam and a pahomes for children as the country latial lobby presided over by but-

The number of little children skinny gilt chair in the living room space, the absence of the beauties killed on the streets of the city by sitting down on it exter hard of nature, rob the city of any is appalling. I shudder to think for a experiment to find out if it charm for childhood. The country of that number and the tragedy There was a day when living in guard the children is made imthe country means crucifying labor. perative and justifiable. Any ef-Every drop of water had to be fort to house young people start-

very cockles of the heart and the I am hoping that some day the up. The roads were poor and housing a subject of a crusade Doctors were far away and slow is dotted all over its broad face Schools were few and poor. The guard for the children. Sunnyside city offered better opportunities in Long Island, Radburne in New Jersey, are fine beginnings. Who

tricity lightens all labor. Plumb- dren the breadth of experience, Never ask a tired man riddles ing, sanitation that assures health the taste of freedom and beauty matter of course. The telephone gestion of the city. It is idle to And never hem and haw, ma and the radio and the airplane prod teachers and social workers sed. Looking as if she was going and the family car have made the to improve children's social stand-And its a fact Im tired, pop more suited to rearing children. ditions. Housing is the first step Teachers and doctors and toward enlightened, happy citi-

Jay and Jacob Astor. Stuart

sought in all his paintings to rep-

resent character. He died in Bos-

ton in 1828 and was elected to

the American Hall of Fame in

ANNIVERSARY

GILBERT STUART'S BIRTH

On Dec. 3, 1755, Gilbert Stuart, an early and important American portrait painter, was born near Newport, R. I. He painted his first portraits

when only 13, without benefit of instruction. A friend, recognizing his talents, took him to England to study. Here Stuart met Benjamin West, with whom he lived and worked for four years. Stuart then began portrait painting independently and soon became very successful. Such important personages as George III, Mrs. Siddons and Sir Joshua Reynolds sat for him.

At the height of his fame he returned to America, his impelstreet, formerly occupied by the ling motive being to paint the poultry show to be held Decem- are now in the Boston and New York art museums.

The list of Stuart's sitters in-

HINKING YOU'RE WISE OFTEN MAKES YOU LOOK FOOLISH!



Time To Smile

BIRTHDAY SUGGESTION

YOUNG LADY (who has looked at everything in the shop): Oh ar, I'm afraid there's nothing quite suitable. You see, I want to give my husband a big surprise on his birthday. CLERK (fed up): Then why not hide behind the door and shout Boo!" at him?-The Humorist.

INCOME TAX INSPECTOR: How many dependents have you? ONE OF THE MANY: Two children and a landlord.—Answers.

HUSBAND: The potatoes are only half cooked.
BRIDE: Then eat the half that is cooked.—Buen Humor, Madrid.